

NATION'S LEGISLATORS END LONG LABORS

LATEST MORNING EDITION



MONDAY MORNING, VOL. - 1211 MARCH 5, 1923. LOS ANGELES TIMES

WILDEST NIGHT SINCE OCCUPATION BY FRENCH EXPERIENCED BY ESSEN

ESSEN, March 4.—Essen experienced the wildest night since the beginning of the occupation and in the early Sunday morning hours food stores were robbed and others broken into by armed mobs, said to be composed of the unemployed.

POISON GAS KILLS THREE GENERATIONS

CHICAGO, March 4.—Six persons—three generations of one family—were killed today when a deadly gas, used in ridding a first-floor restaurant of roaches, seeped through a forgotten opening in old walls up to the second-floor flat and paralyzed the hearts and brains of the occupants before they could stagger to windows for fresh air.

"UNCLE JOE" ENDS CAREER AS LAWMAKER

WASHINGTON, March 4.—The time of the gentleman from Illinois has expired.

CONGRESS COMPLETES SESSION; PRESIDENT SIGNS MANY NEW BILLS

WASHINGTON, March 4.—The Sixty-seventh Congress, which spent a greater proportion of its two-year span of life in actual session than any other in the history of the country, adjourned sine die at noon today.

POLICE FIGHT FOUR YEGGS; ONE WOUNDED

SANTA MONICA, March 5.—An unidentified crackman met his death while one of his three confederates and Policeman E. W. Cordes were wounded in a pistol battle here tonight when a squad of officers sought to arrest four safe-blowers who dynamited the safe in the office of the Creamery Company, at Twelfth and Colorado streets, at 10:30 p.m.

REDS PRESS THEIR FIGHT ON RELIGION

MOSCOW, March 4.—The trulism that Communism is incompatible with religion and its principles, and that it will be necessary eventually to wipe out the latter, has been recently made more emphatic by the intention not to persecute the church because it believes such action would win the sympathy of the masses.

THOUSANDS AT BOAT SHOW

NEW YORK, March 4.—More than 75,000 persons attended the ten days' exhibit of the eighteenth annual boat show at the Long Island city, which closed last night in Grand Central Palace.

QUALITY IS SUGGESTED FOR SOVIET

MOSCOW, March 4.—A month ago Lenin enquired in a sharp criticism of the cumbersome state machine, suggesting various improvements. Today in the Pravda he continued the attack, urging the Communists to consider quality rather than quantity.

WALKS OUT OF PUBLIC LIFE

STRAIGHT DOWN to the well of the House he strode, then as if by instinct he turned to the right, to the Republican side.

UNION DEMANDS AGAIN TROUBLE HERRIN REGION

MARION, (Ill.) March 4.—Marion scene of the Herrin massacre, is today without a hotel with a dining-room because of refusal of the Goodall Hotel, Marion's only large hotel, to meet demands made by a newly-formed restaurant workers' union.

VODKA MAY BE RESTORED

MOSCOW, March 4.—Vodka as a government monopoly is likely to be the next institution restored in soviet Russia. Threats of arrest and the severest penalties proving inadequate to stem increasing bootlegging, it is argued the government would do better to distill and market liquor in order to reap the profits now gained by illicit operators.

ALLIES DEADLOCK IN PARLEY

PARIS, March 4.—Private conversations among the Allied representatives since Thursday's meeting indicate that a deadlock will develop tomorrow, when Elliott Wadsworth, American representative, will continue his conversations.

SEVENTEEN INJURED AS POGROMS URGED

VIENNA, March 4.—Seventeen persons were injured and nearly 100 arrested in antisemitic demonstrations here today. Police broke up numerous meetings at which the speakers were urging pogroms.

FORMER PRESIDENT OF PRINTERS NEAR DEATH

COLORADO SPRINGS, (Col.) March 4.—The condition of Mark G. Scott, former president of the International Typographical Union, who has been critically ill at a hospital here for ten days, took a sudden turn for the worse today and attending physicians say his death is a matter of hours.

CHARGES DROPPED

INDIANAPOLIS, March 4.—Judge Collins sustained a motion to nolle charges of manslaughter against Mrs. Inda Myers of Indianapolis, accused of slaying her husband, Fred, Dec. 4, 1920.

CALLS HUNS IN BELGIUM

BRUSSELS, March 4.—While interviewing Premier Theunis of Belgium on the subject of the German occupation of Belgium, the Belgian government mentioned that the Belgians had some quarters of being rather harsh against the Germans.

SEVEN KILLED, ONE HURT IN PLANE CRASH

ST. LOUIS, March 4.—A view from the cockpit of a biplane, piloted by a broken crank, crashed into the St. Louis river, killing seven and injuring one.

UNDERER HOME FOR DEATH

ST. LOUIS, March 4.—In the St. Louis business district there is an old home known as the "Old Home" which has been the scene of a crime.

DRY RAID AT BEACH

SANTA MONICA, March 4.—In a raid on the beach at Santa Monica, California, a deputy sheriff, J. P. Ford, A. L. Lawson and Ford McGinnis, twelve men were taken into custody charged with possessing and selling intoxicating liquor.

TURK DEPUTIES BALK

ANGORA, March 4.—As predicted, the government leaders are encountering vigorous opposition in forcing the Assembly to endorse the new constitution.

INVESTIGATION PLANS LAID

WASHINGTON, March 4.—Groundwork for the Senatorial investigation of the Veterans' Bureau was begun today by Senator David A. Reed of Pennsylvania, chairman of the committee of inquiry.

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What the Grocers Have Learned About the Athel
Soil Types and Field Levels Influence Ditch Design

UNCLE JOE ENDS PUBLIC CAREER

Famous Congressman Served With Notables

Wilson and Harding Mere Boys to Him

Blaine and Garfield Among Early Colleagues

(Continued from First Page)

Uncle Joe, a little man, then picking up a telephone, said: "My doctor has ordered me to take a spoonful of whisky before meals. There are uppers and downers, and I am looking for a damned big one."

"Uncle Joe" is going back to Danville, Ill., to spend his remaining days. He is going back to a fine old home of about thirty rooms and try to figure out how he can entertain all his friends there at one time. He just won't be considered out of things and he has promised to go as long as he lives. He will make at least two playthings a year back to Washington to attend the dinner of the Old Guard Club, and one which he has raised in the thirty-eight years of the club's history.

Ovation Started

Today's remarkable ovation for Mr. Cannon was precipitated by Representative Dick, "Maine Duck" Republican from New York. Just at 11:45 o'clock, Mr. Cannon obtained recognition during a word about "that great statesman from Illinois, Uncle Joe Cannon."

The House was in an immediate uproar, parties shouted and whistled, and the floor was rent with cheers and rebel yells. There was a great clapping of hands, but Mr. Cannon was not present. Mr. Dick resumed his eulogy. He found a most interesting coincidence in the fact that he was born just two days after Mr. Cannon began his first term in the House and they were going out together.

"Uncle Joe," was asleep on a lounge in a Republican cloak room. Representative Rodenberg broke into his slumbers. He protested, and was marched down the rear of the chamber through a dense mass of members, their wives, children and House employees. The crowd packed through a side way and down to the pit marched the veteran of the American Congress.

HAD THEIR HOUR

Out he marched... to join the ranks of approximately 300 men with whom he had served in the Congress of the United States. "Those men," he once said, "had their hour on this stage, did their work in their time, as you are doing it now, following in the line of precedent. It is not for me to change in conditions make it necessary but not attempting to."

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DEATH CAUSED BY MERRIMENT

Man Chokes to Death on Bun While Laughing at Joke

CAMDEN (N. J.) March 4. Suffocation due to pieces of cinnamon bun lodging in his throat while he laughed heartily over a joke, caused the death in Camden today of William M. Pratt.

(Continued from First Page)

uproot and reconstruct the whole fabric of the people's law."

And, when he saw in that chamber the ghosts of Benjamin Franklin, he was not frightened, for it was not of his nature to be frightened. He could see the ghosts of his associates of the past, for he would say, "Who could fear such ghosts?" and then name George Blaine and Randall, Alexander H. Stephens and Henry L. Dawes, Ben Butler and George F. Hoar, "Sunset" Cox and Tom Platt, Fernando Wood and William A. Wheeler, Charles O'Neill and "Pig Iron" Kelly, Holman and Tyrner, Book and Blount, Eliot and Mills and Jerry Rusk, Philatus Sawyer and Stephen B. Elkins and George Q. Cannon, Proctor Knott and George H. Rains, William C. Carlisle, McKinley, Frank Hurd, James H. Smith, and William Wilson, Crisp and Henderson and a veritable host of others.

FAMOUS COLLEAGUES

What of the famous four Jims who were his lieutenants in the battle against the insurgent Democratic coalition of that March day in 1890, or of "Joe" Fordney and John Dwight, who were ever at his elbow to do his bidding?

When "Uncle Joe" was born on the battlefield of Guilford Court-house, there were in the United States no railroads, no telephones, no sewing machines, no flying machines, no repeating rifles, not, as Mr. Cannon said once, "a thousand and one things that we consider necessary to our modern civilization."

When "Uncle Joe" came to Congress, James G. Blaine, the "Plumed Knight," was Speaker of the House and John G. Carlisle was beginning to give evidence of his leadership which carried him to the White House. A galaxy of names were in the House, and the men who had risen to leadership, might attach to the fact that Burrows of Michigan, Frye and Hale of Maine, Hawley of Connecticut and Hoar of Massachusetts, Roger Mills of Texas and Stephen B. Elkins of New York, and the Congress which first saw "Uncle Joe," that was in 1872.

YEAR MEMORABLE

"The year of 1872 was memorable for many reasons," said Mr. Cannon once in a House speech. "Vesuvius had a violent eruption and I was elected to the House."

When "Uncle Joe" entered the House, Speaker Gillett was just the age to cast his first vote—probably for Great and Change. He was eligible to vote for Horace Greeley, Mendall was 13 and the late "Jim" Mann was 14, while "Rick" Lind and Claude Kilbuck, at the age of three were struggling with their first pants. Woodrow Wilson was 17 years old and Warren Harding was 7.

Almost a quorum of the new Congress had not been born. His thoughts as he left the Capitol this afternoon, with his nephew and faithful secretary, L. White Busbey, would have been worth more than a penny, and he kept them to himself. Yet, on occasion he has expressed to some of his sentiments. They were not of his triumphs in the House during his forty years of battle there. Neither were they of his defeats and disappointments. And of his own ambitions, he said but recently, a most cherished dream of his whole life had been to become a member of the Gridiron Club. He had just been presented with a golden gridiron, and when he chuckled over his admission to membership—as he so understood the tribute—he was advised he was even better than a member, he was a lifetime dinner guest.

ALLIED PARLEY IS DEADLOCKED

(Continued from First Page)

years to pay off the \$255,000,000 occupation bill.

The United States stands on the principle of the armistice agreement that the occupying armies would be repaid in priority from Germany, but it does not offer practical suggestion where the money is to come from. "The Allies raise the funds," said an Allied official in discussing the matter. "For three years and a half the United States has said nothing, and the small payments Germany made were allotted among the Allies without protest from Washington, since America demanded reimbursement Germany had made no appreciable payments, so there is no reserve on hand to settle the claim. It is true that most of the British, French and Belgian Rhine army corps have been paid. That is because the representatives of the respective countries sitting on the reparations commission divided Germany's payments."

I learn that the Washington administration does not wish to attempt to obtain reimbursement from the Rhine army maintenance from Berlin direct, realizing that Germany would decline to pay, as Germany points out that an agreement for defraying the occupational army costs was made among the Allies and associated powers and it was excluded from representation.

SURVEY SHOWS NEW HOMES

ST. LOUIS, March 4.—A survey just completed by the Warfield (Mo.) postal authorities gives that city a total of approximately 60,113 residences. The report shows that thirty-two vacant houses are in the city, and these are unfit for occupancy. Five hundred new homes were erected during the twelve-month period.

SIMMONS OFFICES MOVED

MILWAUKEE (Wis.) March 4.—The offices of the Simmons Company at Kenosha have been moved to New York, where all the financial management will be carried on. The removal of the Central States headquarters of the company to Chicago is to be completed Monday.

HARDING SLATE ALMOST CLEAN

Ship Subsidy Only Bill of Importance Left

Congress Work is Aided by Budget System

President Starts His Third Year by Vacation

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

WASHINGTON, March 4.—President Harding began today the second half of his term as President and Congress for the first time since 1919 adjourned for a long recess that will not end until December. The session just finished distinguished for the rapidity with which the appropriations measures were passed. In fact it has established a record and is almost entirely due to the budget system. Practically all legislation was introduced by the President. Harding, with the exception of the Ship Subsidy bill has been enacted and little important legislation was lost at the seventh hour. Practically all appointments have been confirmed and the Senators and Congressmen have been on trips abroad for their homes or on trips abroad or elsewhere.

The passage of the reclassification bill as one of the last acts of Congress places all the civil service employees on a new basis of pay effective July 1, 1924.

AID FOR FARMERS

The agricultural credits bill will aid farmers and live stock growers and the alien property law will divest the alien property custodian of 33 per cent of his present duties in holding small German estates and property.

President Harding leaves tomorrow at 11 o'clock for Florida to take the first real vacation since his inauguration and Mrs. Harding is in the spirit and looks forward to the vacation with much zest as the President. No plans will be taken as to the trip to California until the return of President Harding to Washington five weeks from now.

In casting up the ledger for the administration now one-half completed and an from obtaining actual peace, the settlement of the British loan is considered as the high point as experts in world economics assert that the agreement of the two English-speaking races on this financial question will do more than all other legislation to restore world business to pre-war stability.

ECONOMY IS MARKED

The installation of the budget system, the paring of expenditures and the correction of many of the mistakes brought about by the war and its aftermath have made for a more economical government operation.

Two outstanding features of the Harding administration thus far have been the rate of the soldiers' bonus when Congress refused to provide specific methods for its payment and the veto of the Bureau of Education bill, which, as it passed Congress, would have permitted tremendous waste of public money to individuals who were not remotely entitled to gratitude from the United States.

Aside from the ship subsidy measure, little of importance has failed of enactment and already President Harding has initiated steps which will take the government to the point of possible ship operation business and cut down enormously the cost of operating the government shipboard and affiliated organizations.

The police tonight telephoned George C. Pickard, Cleveland, manager of the National Hygienic Chemical Company, to appear at the inquest Monday with his foreman.

TURKS STILL DEBATE ON PEACE PLAN

Lausanne Proposal Will be Decided in Three Days, is Assembly's Promise

(BY CABLE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

CONSTANTINOPLE, March 4.—The Grand National Assembly is still debating on the government's counter-proposal to the Lausanne peace treaty and members promise to finish their discussion within three days. The moderate and sensible speeches made by Kemal Pasha last night produced a favorable impression and it is not expected that peace will be delayed much longer.

Coincident with reports of the British evacuation of Mesopotamia and Mosul, reports of a forthcoming Anglo-Turkish loan are receiving general credence, and are helping to clear the air. The Dutch minister here has visited Adnan Bey and requested that the Turks reconsider their decision to support the League of Nations. He explained that the Netherlands government desires to develop amicable relations with Turkey.

American efforts to climb on the band wagon are conspicuous by their absence despite large interests here.

Soldier Killed in Daring Bomb Sally at Cairo

(BY CABLE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

CAIRO (Egypt) March 4.—British military headquarters here were attacked by unidentified bombers today.

The plotters, dashing through the city in a motor car, hurled a bomb into the headquarters building and another into an adjacent building. The second explosion killed one Egyptian soldier and wounded three British.

MICHIGAN PIONEER DIES

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

DETROIT, March 4.—George Finch, 72 years of age, who owned the first telephone system in Escanaba and assembled and operated the city's first street car, died at the home of his daughter.

PROMINENT MEN END SENTENCES

Former Track Star and Friend Served Two Weeks for Speeding

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

REDWOOD CITY, March 4.—After having spent two weeks in jail here for violation of the speeding law, Eddie Sudden, former Stanford University track star, and Edward McNear, both members of prominent San Francisco families, will be released from the County Jail here tomorrow.

AVIATOR KILLED IN PLANE CRASH

(Continued from First Page)

other students who had completed the course at Redwood. The four student soldiers. Over Rochette, Donald McDonald, J. Jaromille and Leroy J. Naughton, all had been stationed at Mitchell Field. Naughton said only the deep mud of the landing spot saved all of them from death. They were killed because ambulances could not penetrate the field.

SECOND ENGINE DIES

Directly above the Statue of Liberty, Naughton said a loud roar announced the breaking of the crankshaft. As the plane loomed it careened across the lower end of Manhattan Island. Maj. Bradle managed to restore an even keel and made for Mitchell Field. Above Brooklyn the second engine went dead.

The attention of hundreds of Sunday morning promenaders was attracted as the huge machine circled slowly in search of an open field.

Passing physicians gave first aid. The privates recovered almost immediately and aided in the rescue of the unconscious officers. Police reserves were called to back thousands who waded into mud to get a close view of the wreck.

DEADLY GAS KILLS SIX

(Continued from First Page)

windows in their flat following a rather gusty windstorm about 1 a.m.

Hull, in sealing the restaurant, blocked all the usual openings, but near a sink was a shaft which formerly held a drain pipe. It led directly to the Kratzberg kitchen and because it already was partly closed it was overlooked.

The gas was turned loose in the roach-infested restaurant about midnight and Hull and Gush left the building.

At 8:30 a.m. Gush came to work, but when he opened the door, he was struck by the gas and had to be taken home.

The bodies were found by J. W. Fitzgerald, who, with his family, lives in the same apartment but were not affected by the gas because they slept with the windows open.

Under police questioning Hull insisted the gas was not poisonous and said this was the first time he had ever used the gas. He told of fumigating many boats while people were aboard. He said he was in the habit of using the gas to kill rats and that a Dr. Foley here had pronounced him cured. He admitted he was not licensed to handle chemicals or to fumigate.

The police tonight telephoned George C. Pickard, Cleveland, manager of the National Hygienic Chemical Company, to appear at the inquest Monday with his foreman.

Suicide Car Is Exchanged for Patrol Wagon

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

LONG BEACH, March 4.—Assorted attempts at suicide proved futile for H. A. Nevins and R. Masters, who were arrested today charged with intoxication during three attempts to run their automobile through the city of Long Beach over the ninety-foot bluff at Fifth Place.

In their first attempt the force of the impact was not such as to tear down the guard rail and they succeeded only in killing their engine. In the second attempt they gave themselves a longer start, achieving the same result.

On the third trial they had backed the car to the edge of the bluff and were about to start on their journey when arrested.

MEXICANS KILLED IN DISPUTES OVER LAND

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

MEXICO CITY, March 4.—Two groups of disputants over agrarian allotments near the village of Mixquahuahua, State of Hidalgo, fought for hours yesterday, with a casualty list of two dead and several wounded, says the Pachuca correspondent of Excelsior. The dispatch adds that Gov. Anaya has sent sufficient troops to the district to quell the disorders.

TURKISH REBELS KILL SOLDIERS IN UPRISING

(BY CABLE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

LONDON, March 4.—A Reuter dispatch from Constantinople quotes the Turkish government as treating with reporting a revolt in the neighborhood of Aleppo, Northern Syria, against French oppression. The dispatch says five French soldiers were killed in an encounter with rebels.

PRIEST STABBED AT MASS

(BY CABLE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

EUGENES AIRES, March 4.—Father Luis Perez was stabbed to death this morning at Bahia Blanca, Argentine, a Dane, was arrested, but thus far declined to discuss the crime.

CONGRESS ENDS ITS ACTIVITIES

Sixty-seventh Establishes New Session Record

Puts in Most Actual Time at Legislating

President Finishes His Day Signing Measures

(Continued from First Page)

with Representative Winifred Mason Hick of Illinois, joining the musicians as a violinist, playing a borrowed instrument.

Representative Perry, Democrat, who is to succeed C. Bascom Sliem from the Ninth Virginia District, was introduced in the role of soloist in singing headlines in the French press as was the case of Duesseidorf, Essen or Dortmund. Today, however, the assembly was revealed by the French people.

Representative Clarke of New York, was the choir master, but was displaced temporarily by Representative Barclay of Kentucky, who led the singers into "My Old Kentucky Home." Dick had his usual place on the marine orchestra program and as its stirring strains filled the chamber cheers went up from the galleries, with the piercing "Rebel yell" rising above the din. The southern cohorts were led by Representative Cuno of North Carolina, from a hastily selected place on the top of a table in the center of the Democratic side.

EULOGIES GIVEN

Farwell eulogies occupied much of the time of the house and half the House was in session. Representatives Fordney of Michigan, Campbell of Kansas, and Nichols of North Carolina, Alice Robertson of Oklahoma and Mrs. Hull, all were given eulogies.

Before the close of the session, the Democrats were placed in charge of the House while a resolution was adopted by unanimous vote, thanking Speaker Gillett for the "able, impartial and dignified manner" in which he had presided for the past two years. Representative Campbell, the speaker pro tempore, and Representative Garrett, Tennessee, the majority leader offered the resolution.

Today's whirlwind of bills, speeches and documents and other business swamped capitol clerks and also the government printing office. The Congressional Record today carried only about half of last night's proceedings.

The flood of speech-making in the Record, however, will not be cut off. It is held in publication being continued to regulate the "leave to print" speeches and other matter.

Engine Trouble Delays Flight to Porto Rico

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

MONTEVIDEO (Uruguay) March 4.—All six of the United States De Havilland Army planes, en route from Kelley Field, San Antonio, Tex., to San Juan, Porto Rico, arrived here this afternoon at 2:35 o'clock, an hour and five minutes behind schedule.

Engine trouble developed during the flight here today from Lake Charles, La. in the planes of Lieut. Charles Austin and Newton Longfellow, and a new motor will be installed before the planes leave on the third leg of the trip to Arcadia, Fla. Officers said the trouble probably will delay the leaving here until tomorrow afternoon or Tuesday morning.

HALIBUT TREATY IS RATIFIED IN SENATE

CLOSED SEASON IN NORTH-PACIFIC WATERS SET BY SENATE VOTE

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

WASHINGTON, March 4.—The American-Canadian resolution to control halibut fishing in Northern Pacific waters was ratified by the Senate today just before adjournment. It had been blocked temporarily last night by Senator Jones, Republican, of Washington, but was approved today with an amendment by Mr. Jones providing that its restrictions on Canadian halibut fishermen should apply with equal force to all other British nationals.

The treaty establishes a closed halibut season from November 16 to February 15, and creates a joint commission to regulate the North-Pacific halibut fishing.

EX-FEDERAL JUDGE DIES IN CHEYENNE

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

CHEYENNE (Wyo.) March 4. John Alden Riner, 72 years of age, for thirty years a United States district judge for Wyoming and at the time of his retirement a year ago, the oldest Federal judge in the United States in point of service, died at his home here today. Judge Riner had been in failing health for more than a year, the condition of his health being one of the causes of his retirement from the Federal bench. Judge Riner was appointed a Federal district judge when Wyoming was admitted to the Union. He had been prominent for years in the Masonic fraternity of the State.

WAGES ARE INCREASED

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

DETROIT, March 4.—Employees of the Cleveland-Elm Company's iron and steel plant, near Iron Mountain, 150 in number, were given a 16 per cent increase in wages this week. The plant resumed work last October after being idle for a year and a half.

REFUSE DEATH PENALTY

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

MINNEAPOLIS, March 4.—The Minnesota Senate put an end to capital punishment legislation at this session of the Legislature by defeating, 26 to 41, a bill which sought to restore the death penalty for first-degree murder.

WILDEST NIGHT IS EXPERIENCED

(Continued from First Page)

FRENCH CALM

(BY CABLE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

PARIS, March 4.—The extension of the French occupation to the big Rhine cities of Mannheim and Karlsruhe and to the railroad center of Stuttgart is accepted calmly by the Germans, who are justified by the acts of sabotage on the part of the Germans.

The taking of these three cities is the best illustration of the extent of the occupation and the present state of mind of the French people.

At the beginning of the Ruhr movement the occupation of such cities as Mannheim or a similar move on Darmstadt would have been regarded as a daring feat in the French press as was the case of Duesseidorf, Essen or Dortmund. Today, however, the assembly was revealed by the French people.

Furthermore it is intimated that any continued acts of violence such as urged in the infamously revealed by the French people. However, the French are showing no signs of panic about Cuno. The attitude in Paris continues to be one of calm.

Further interesting sidelights on organized German propaganda were revealed by the French authorities when several "neutral" motion-picture men were deprived of the privileges accorded journalists. Photographs of the four in which the French were portrayed as pillaging offices of chambers of commerce in public buildings, the Chamber of Commerce of Bochum, showed the very best pillaging imaginable. Desks were broken, pictures were smashed, records were torn up and thrown on the floor and everything was in ruin. All of which was staged by the Germans in accordance with the orders of the propaganda bureau at Munster.

DECREES ESPIONAGE LAW

(BY CABLE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

BERLIN, March 4.—President Ebert has decreed as espionage any aid rendered with regard to political, economic or military matters, on behalf of any foreign power who has occupied German territory in peace time and also for sheltering or otherwise assisting or harboring persons accused of giving such aid. Those convicted under the decree are liable to sentences of imprisonment ranging from ten years to life and a fine not exceeding \$60,000,000 marks. The Supreme Court at Leipzig will try the cases of persons accused of such espionage.

Earthquake Is Felt in Island of Philippines

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS)

MANILA, March 4.—An earthquake of considerable intensity was felt in Southern Mindanao, the Manila weather bureau was informed

MORNING.

1923.—[PART 1]

VOTES IN

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ALIEN PROPERTY

TANGLE CLEARS

Trusts Under \$10,000 Will

be Returned

German Insurance Firms

May Not Benefit

Payment of 1906 Fire Claims

is Necessary

WASHINGTON, March 4.—The

fight waged by the Harding administration for legislation that would

be a preliminary step in the adjustment of the alien property

situation came to a successful conclusion in the closing hours of the

sixty-seventh Congress, when the Senate passed the Winslow-Cummins bill in the early hours of

Sunday morning, March 4. The bill then went to conference, Senators Cummins, Sterling and Ashurst representing the Senate and

Congressmen Graham of Illinois, Newton of Minnesota and Lea of California representing the House.

After several hours in conference, the House, which was held in session, adopted the conference report at 3:30 Sunday morning.

The strange filibuster conducted in the Senate by Senator Heflin and others, while apparently not directed at the alien property bill, had the effect of endangering its passage. The 6-1 vote by which the bill passed the Senate compares favorably to the overwhelming vote the measure received in the House last week.

RETURN SMALL TRUSTS

As finally agreed upon by the two houses and signed by the President, the bill will divorce the Alien Property Custodian from custody of approximately 93 per cent of the individuals whose property has been seized, by the return of the trusts of the value of \$10,000 and under and a like amount out of trusts whose value exceeds this amount.

The bill also provides that all income accruing to the various trusts from and after the passage of the act, and up to the amount of \$10,000 per annum, should be paid to the original owners of the property in question.

Those citizens of California who were denied full justice by certain German insurance companies on their losses in the great fire of 1906 will receive a glimmer of hope in the provision placed in the bill in the Senate, which provides that no such insurance companies shall receive any of the benefits of the alien property return bill until they have satisfactorily settled the claims of their policy-holders in California.

Other features of the bill are of an administrative character, with the exception of the provision barring fugitives from justice from receiving any property. This means that Bergdoll and others like him must return and take their punishment or relinquish their money, which is now held by the custodian.

HOLD GERMAN PROPERTY

The Harding administration is thoroughly alive to the question of American claims against Germany, which are now being adjudicated by the Mixed Claims Commission sitting in Washington. At the same time, this administration makes no secret of the fact that the confiscation of private property to pay national debts is not approved, but the residue of the German property will be held and administered by the Alien Property Custodian under the terms of the Knox-Porter peace resolution, specifically directing that the alien property be retained by this government until such time as the former enemy governments make suitable provisions for the satisfaction of the claims of Americans against these governments.

The continued retention and administration by the Alien Property Custodian of the small trusts represented by the 93 per cent under \$10,000 are uneconomical and unfair to the business standpoint. Their return at this time will contribute vastly to the relief of the economic situation in Germany, which in turn affects the trade of that country with this country and other nations.

CELEBRATE

RAIL WORK

IN MEXICO

Obregon, Espinoza Official

and American Guests to

Visit Fiesta

BY JACK STARR-HUNT

MEXICO CITY, March 4.—A

two-day fiesta presided over by President Obregon and attended by

notables including H. B. Tittcomb of the Southern Pacific and Harry Chandler of Los Angeles, started yesterday at Guadalajara, Mexico, in celebration of the resumption of work by the Southern

Pacific Railroad of Mexico on the line between Tepic and Leon.

This gap of 103 miles will complete the line between Guadalajara and Mexico City.

Mr. Chandler has had several conferences with President Obregon while in Mexico in regard to the government building a railroad from Tucson to San Felipe so they could get their products to market.

No definite results of this plan have been announced.

The labor organizations in Mexico City have protested against the killing of Manuel Ruiz, a motorman on the street cars, by walking out and virtually tying up all the street car traffic. Partial service is being maintained by the few employees who are not members of the General Confederation of Labor.

TEACHES BASEBALL

BY LANTERN SLIDES

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

INDIANAPOLIS, March 4.—

Leslie Mann, baseball coach of the Indiana University squad, is using lantern slides in demonstrating how the game should be played. The collection includes 304 views of scores of players, the cream of

both major leagues.



Parsons Says:

"Hit the Line Hard!"

This exhortation is being made to men, women and children by educators, preachers, editors, sales managers, business directors and other leaders in all walks of life. It is all right and a fine thing—in fact, THE thing to do—to tell a man to "hit the line hard." But just remember, there are many, altogether too many, who do not have this HITTING POWER. Parsons' adjustments give "HITTING POWER."



MAE PARSONS, D.C., Ph.C.

2,500,000 Men

in the first draft were disqualified for active military service because of physical defects which rendered them unable to "hit the line hard." Being unfit for military service, they were therefore unfit to render FULL service in ANY capacity. They were unable to get FULL returns from life in any position.

Parsons' Chiropractic

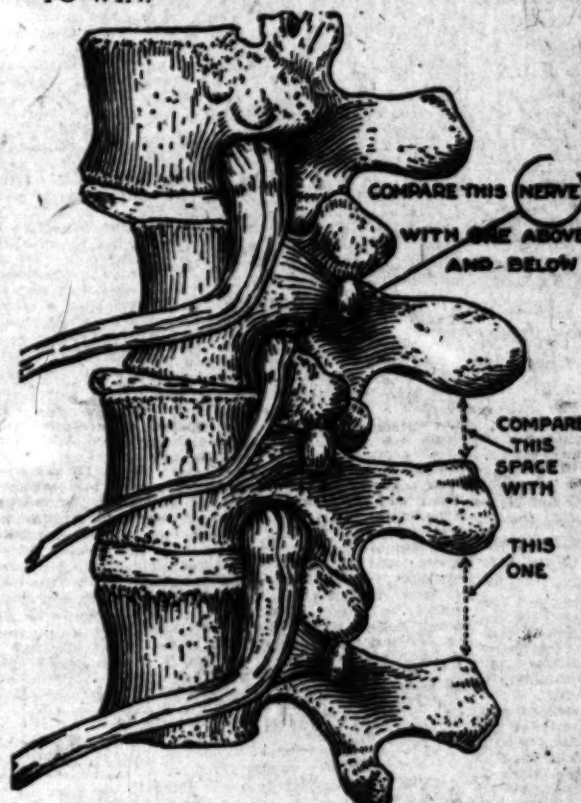
adjustments correct slight displacements in the backbone. The vital force to every organ is transmitted by way of the spinal nerves through the openings between the bones (see cut below). There is practically no other way that the pressure can occur sufficiently to reduce your "hitting power."

Parsons

studies the BACKBONE, makes his analysis of the BACKBONE, and gently adjusts the BACKBONE. It is his business to keep your spinal bones in alignment. This will do more to raise your hitting power to its full limit than ANYTHING ELSE that can be done.

See Parsons Now

then "hit the line hard," no matter where or what it is. Hit it hard and fast and YOU ARE SURE TO WIN.



Spinal Bones with Nerves

Showing how displaced spinal bones cause pressure on nerves and thereby prevent nerve force from passing to your organs from the brain. Interference with the current will have effect in some part of your body. It is important, therefore, that displaced joints be gently adjusted. Parsons specializes in this work.

Why Parsons?

Because—he is both reliable and responsible.

Because—of his gentle scientific adjustments at REASONABLE rates.

Because—he is permanently established and connected in Los Angeles—plus ten years of experience.

Because—he believes in and maintains high professional standards—standards even higher than those required by the new California Chiropractic Law and the National Board of Chiropractic Examiners.

Because—he has constantly endeavored to provide the MAXIMUM in location, service, courtesy, comfort and RESULTS, that you might receive the MOST in health for the LEAST trouble and expense.

Ask Parsons' Patients

Your Opportunity

Return this full page to us during month of March and we will give you a Chiropractic consultation without charge.

Parsons Gives Receipts

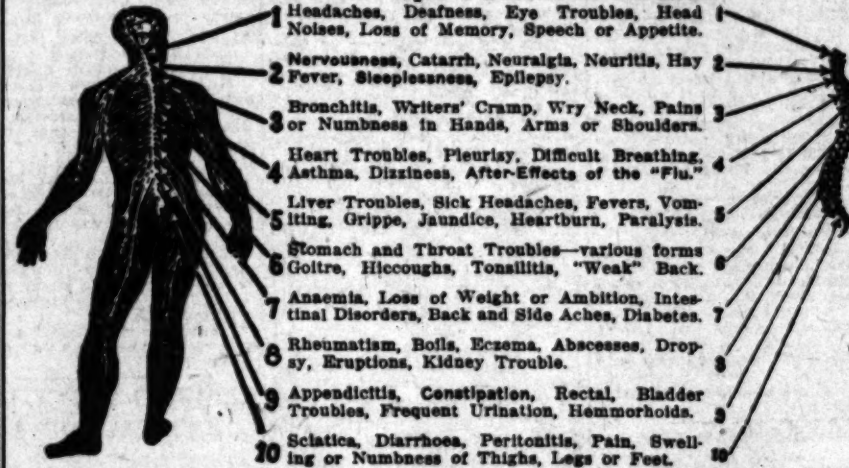
IMPORTANT!

Parsons makes sure of correct spinal analyses, by Spino-graphing all cases before adjusting them.

PARSONS' 10th ANNIVERSARY

IN CHIROPRACTIC

The "Parsons" Spine Index of Health



1. Headaches, Dizziness, Eye Troubles, Head
2. Nerves, Loss of Memory, Speech or Appetite.
3. Nervousness, Catarrh, Neuritis, Neuritis, Hay
4. Fever, Sleeplessness, Epilepsy.
5. Bronchitis, Writers' Cramp, Wry Neck, Pains
6. or Numbness in Hands, Arms or Shoulders.
7. Heart Troubles, Pleurisy, Difficult Breathing,
8. Asthma, Dizziness, After-Effects of the "Flu."
9. Liver Troubles, Sick Headaches, Fevers, Vom-
10. iting, Grippe, Jaundice, Heartburn, Paralysis.
11. Stomach and Throat Troubles—various forms
12. of Gout, Hiccoughs, Tonsillitis, "Weak" Back.
13. Anemia, Loss of Weight or Ambition, Intes-
14. tinal Disorders, Back and Side Aches, Diabetes.
15. Rheumatism, Bolls, Eczema, Abscesses, Drop-
16. sy, Eruptions, Kidney Trouble.
17. Appendicitis, Constipation, Rectal, Bladder
18. Troubles, Frequent Urination, Hemorrhoids.
19. Sciatica, Diarrhoea, Peritonitis, Pain, Swell-
20. ing or Numbness of Thighs, Legs or Feet.

Parsons' Spino-graph Service

At the right is a Spino-graph (Chiropractic X-Ray) of the spine of a patient who was para-lyzed. After a series of Chiropractic Adjustments, this patient returned to work, well and strong.

See Your Own Spine

and know positively which of your spinal bones are out of place. It's the displaced vertebrae blocking your nerve which cause you to feel badly. A Chiropractic picture gives YOU the proof, and enables PARSONS to know JUST HOW MUCH your backbone needs adjusting.

Parsons' Policy is that of ABSOLUTE FAIRNESS. He refuses ALL cases not strictly Chiropractic cases, and sincerely strives to EXCEL in constructive work. By following this policy, he has been successful in over 95 PER CENT of cases handled.

Tel. 7 Bdy. 7

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Remember: We are genuine 3-year (4000-hour) graduates of the Palmer School of Chiropractic, the world's original and foremost Chiropractic Institution.

Parsons' Chiropractic Service Until 7 p.m.



Dr. C. E. Parsons



Dr. C. E. Parsons

MILK TIES AT SPECIAL PRICES

Every time you tip your hat, you call attention to it—so it pays to tip a good looking one!

Hats of fine, lightweight felt to replace your heavy winter-worn one, are on display in great abundance at Harris & Frank's.

In all the new shapes and shades, at prices ranging from

\$3.50 to \$10

When You Do Off Your Hat—

Let It Be a New One!

Every time you tip your hat, you call attention to it—so it pays to tip a good looking one!

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\$3.50 to \$10

When You Do Off Your Hat—

Let It Be a New One!

SOON WILL LEARN HER FATE

Other Conviction Shakes Confidence

Other Conviction Shakes Confidence



Pauline Saludes and Attorney James A. Turley [P. & A. Photo]

NEW YORK, March 4.—Paul-
ette Saludes, the pretty
French woman on trial in
General Session Court here for the
murder of Oscar Martelli,
wealthy New York insurance
broker, soon will know her fate.

NOTES FROM STATE CAPITAL

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SACRAMENTO, March 4.—Gov. Richardson's policy to cut State expenditures by reducing the payroll of many boards and commissions is bringing about the desired result months before the new time that the son is a careless and reckless driver, the father is responsible in the event of an accident resulting in injuries to other persons.

This was the gist of a declaration made by a prominent Sacramento business man today.

Four technical men employed in the State Division of Architecture have given up their posts and five more are planning on leaving next month. The jobs held by some of these men are eliminated in the budget, while in the case of the

Clyde L. Seavey, president of the Railroad Commission, has announced that since January 1, the commission has authorized cuts in its payroll which will result in saving approximately \$3500 per month.

There are reductions already made by Seaway as "more sagittale" to those contemplated under the economy program. A heavy cut in the payroll of the commission is imperative, he said.

For the first time in many years Dr. Iverson says the demand for good horses exceeds the supply, and he declares it is up to the farmers to take renewed interest in breeding horses.

The first half of the California Legislature according to the State Auditor's report to the State Board of Equalization for the year 1917-18, was "the most efficient and economical source of energy."

ward decided upon the retirement policy eleven employees were dropped from the payroll, according to records of the Civil Service Commission.

• • •

When a father loans his automobile to an adult son, knowing at the time that the son is a minor, the

**GIUGE GRAIN
ELEVATOR
BEING BUILT**

**SEVEN ARE
INJURED IN
BLIZZARD**

**Vancouver, B. C., Plans
Port Improvements to Cost
Ten Million Dollars**

[VANCOUVER DISPATCH.] Work has begun on the construction of the new Harbor Board pier to be erected close to the lantype pier here. This elevator will cost \$3,500,000 and will

his storage capacity of 1,525,000 bushels. This will give the port of Vancouver grain-storage facilities covering 3,000,000 bushels of wheat at a time. There will be \$10,000,000 spent on works on the Vancouver waterfront this year to improve the harbor.

the port and increase grain-
and shipping facilities.
cluded in the improvements
two smaller private piers
regating \$1,000,000; an exten-
to the present government pier,
\$400,000; building Canadian
pier, \$3,000,000; completion
Ballantyne pier, \$1,500,000;

Board works running to approximately \$1,600,000.

Money is already available for the work about the Missouri River. The board has also projected a terminal railway around the city waterfront, a terminal cold-storage

plant and Sunday in Iowa, Nebraska and Kansas mean millions to farmers in those sections, crop experts are said.

Much-needed moisture in Texas and Oklahoma was to be crops there.

CHARRED WRECK OF

and log-booming ground, for which an extra appropriation of \$50,000 has been asked of the government this season.

BUILDING ON INCREASE
(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
KRON, March 4.—Three times

BABINDA GOES DOWN
(BY A. P. STREET WIRE)
SAN FRANCISCO, March 4.—
The motorship Babinda, which was destroyed by fire yesterday week

This building was started here in February this year as in February, 1932, according to City Building Inspector L. R. Walker. Walker's department issued 116 permits, representing a estimated value of \$672,664. February 1932 the estimated

ing costs were \$165,200; in
ary this year they were \$271,-

COUNTRY HOME BOBBED
(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
PAUL, March 4.—Breaking
the country home of C. A. Sev-

PLAN FOR INSANE
(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
AKRON, March 4.—Members
of Cuyahoga county's legislative
delegation announced at Columbus
the program for relief of feeble-
minded and insane that the Legis-

former president of the Bay Area Association at Cot Grove, fourteen from San Geronimo, six armed bandits and the house completely and the caretaker. No announcement as to the amount of money obtained was made. Mrs. Severance are in California.

\$1,300,000.

Catalin

\$10 TWO-DAY TRIP

All Expense Included

Avalon and return, luncheon, dinner, and a night in the hotel. The room for one night, breakfast and luncheon next day at the hotel.

The round trip, transportation from Los Angeles is \$3.10.

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To Hawaii
Direct from Los Angeles

Let the Los Angeles S. & Co. Company tell you how easily, quickly and economically, you may now go to Hawaii. Write or telephone today.

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FREIGHT SERVICE**

For transportation and general merchandising, direct service to Los Angeles and throughout.

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TO SAN DIEGO
Leaving Los Angeles Harbor
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10 A.M. Boat, single leaves 7.
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For San Francisco, Seattle, Tacoma
& S. North Alexander Sails 10 a.m. Sat., March 21.

FARES including
Break and Lunch
To Portland \$41. Adm. Taxes Sails Wash.

SAN FRANCISCO. \$17
SEATTLE \$22

Wall

Mail and Passenger Service
"Pacifique" sails Apr. 18, June 15
"Pacifique" sails May 1, May 15
To Your South Seas, New Zealand
Australia, 1st class.
S.S. Co. of New Zealand
44 California St., San Francisco
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the centers of medical re-
search.

MEXICO affords wonderful MEXICAN
WHEATON & KETCHEM, Gen'l Agents, 601 Pacific National Bldg.

[illegible]

1. *Journal of Management Studies*, 1996, 33, 1, 1-14.

Pacific-Southwest Review

By J. DABNEY DAY,
The First National Bank of Los Angeles.

Despite the wintering of the livestock and the commercial progress the Pacific-Southwest has made in recent years, agricultural pursuits still remain the basis of the economic life of the region. However, livestock raising, the oldest industry of the West, is of vital importance to the population and the industrial demands of California which need the food which the livestock industry produces. These industries, modernized and improved, are a highly specialized and necessary part of the economy of the state.

The estimated value of the livestock in Southern California aggregates nearly \$60,000,000. The average for milk cows is about \$76, and of "all other cattle" about \$35, aggregating approximately \$20,000,000 and \$10,000,000, respectively. It should be noted that these average values are almost 50 per cent above the average value for the total United States, which is \$30.53 for milk cows and \$25.67 for other cattle.

The values for horses and mules are also well above the national average, being \$21 and \$103 in California, as compared with \$49.75 and \$35.86 for the entire country. Sheep at \$3.10 per head compare with a national value of \$7.50; and swine at \$11.80 are practically the same as a total United States average of \$11.48.

A great deal of interest is being manifested at the present time in the problem of improving the quality of cattle, not only in dairy herds but in beef stock as well. With dairy cattle this is largely taking the form of cow-testing associations, to discover and weed out the unprofitable cows, dispose of diseased animals, and prevent the spread of present diseases.

To be a successful stock raiser in any branch of animal husbandry it is necessary to have a knowledge of certain transmissible animal diseases and methods of controlling them. Fortunately, here in California there are not many serious cattle diseases with which to deal, but those which may threaten the herds should be well understood and dealt with logically and in the most strenuous manner whenever and wherever detected within our territory. There should be no relaxation in such a campaign until all disease menace is eradicated.

—PACIFIC-SOUTHWEST REVIEW BANK

MAY PETERSON

Philharmonic Auditorium
March 6

Check to recognize the lovely voice and great charm of May Peterson, the Opera Comique of Paris and later of the Metropolitan of New York, highly honored this gifted artist who much exclusively for the

VOCALION RED RECORDS

May Peterson may be enjoyed again and again by owners of the following Vocalion Records:

Record	Price	Record	Price
So Sweet Rose	\$1.75	No. 52015	\$1.75
Norwegian Love	\$1.25	No. 52016	\$1.25
Song	1.25	No. 52017	1.25
Songs My Mother	1.25	No. 52018	1.25
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Star, The	1.25	No. 52020	1.25

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Pair Tell of Elaborate Mecca Ceremonies

Refugee Wears Robe of One Seeking Hospitality

Mohammed Has Only Three Pashas With Him

BY FRANK WILLS
[BY CABLE-REUTERS DISPATCH.]
CONSTANTINOPLE, March 4.—American business here received a heavy blow when the new customs tariff went into effect on the 1st inst. The tariff on flour has been quadrupled, now being 475 piasters, for 100 kilos. The normal value of a piaster is .043 and a kilo is about 2.2 pounds and although the wheat tariff also has been quadrupled, now being 175 piasters for 100 kilos, the difference makes further importation of flour prohibitive.

Also some merchants are calling orders for American wheat. It is expected that the main supply will come from Bulgaria on account of the lower freight rates, the lesser risk of exchange fluctuations and quicker deliveries.

Last year Constantinople bought more than 300,000 tons of American wheat. The normal value of wheat is about 1.5 piasters a bushel, the law went into effect all the stocks in the city stepped moving and persons owning large quantities which had already passed through the customs will have to pay taxes.

While the measures are intended to set in motion the Turkish mills, the immediate effect will be to cause a sharp advance in the already high price of bread. Another effect will be to cause the cancellation of sailings of American vessels from New York which will be obliged to withdraw their regularly scheduled departures.

Although South Russia will continue to be forced to buy flour until late in May, as the Turkish law prohibits the export of foodstuffs, it is expected the Russian market will be closed early in the summer, leaving Greece the only remaining market in the Levant for American foodstuffs.

FEW VOTES CAST IN PHOENIX PRIMARIES

SLAYER OF HUSBAND FREED ON SELF-DEFENSE PLEA; ARIZONA DOINGS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
PHOENIX, March 4.—Only about 2500 votes were cast in yesterday's city primary election, compared with three times that number a year ago, when a reform commission was elected, without necessity of a general election. Two commissioners are to be elected. The high four nominated are Luke Henderson, retiring commissioner, J. A. Irvine, a former commissioner, Elmer Warren and Marcus Kelly. A picturesque campaign was waged by Warren, who is a large property-owner and late candidate for the State Senate, but she was with the losing crowd. No party lines were drawn.

Mrs. Emma Bell Chavis, colored, who killed her husband with a butcher knife and thus ended a Christmas party, has been found not guilty of murder by a jury in the Superior Court. It was decided that she acted in self-defense.

H. E. Garret, heard on suspicion of guilt in the robbery of several taxi drivers, is reported wanted at Santa Ana, Cal., on a charge of grand larceny.

Heavy rains have been general throughout Arizona for the last twenty-four hours, with six or more inches of added snow around Flagstaff. Apprehension of possible flood was lifted from the Capital section of Phoenix, by news that the last bucket of cement was poured yesterday on the \$600,000 flood control dam across Cave Creek, northwest of the city.

ASIATIC FLEET SAILS ON EAST INDIA VISIT

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
MANILA, March 4.—With Admiral Anderson aboard, the cruiser Huron sailed today for Java and other East India points, accompanied by six destroyers of the Asiatic Fleet. The voyage, which is a courtesy visit, will require approximately twenty-four days. Soon after returning to Manila, the fleet will depart for Chinese waters for the summer.

Ireland Nears Normal State, Minister Says

[BY CABLE-REUTERS DISPATCH.]
DUBLIN, March 4.—Kevin O'Higgins, Minister of Home Affairs, stated here today that the country is rapidly becoming normal, particularly County Kerry, where many Republicans have surrendered. He denied that the government has any knowledge of a peace mission under F. J. Lowe from America.

He repeated his views regarding the brutal Irish Republican army men, adding: "A man who professes neutrality in an irregular campaign, either is a moral coward, who knows it is wrong and is afraid to say so, or a physical coward, who thinks it is not right and is afraid to participate."

He also stated the government had no intention of interfering with the Sinn Féin fight on St. Patrick's Day.

HIGHWAY ROBBERIES BY OFFICERS, RUMOR

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
MEXICO CITY, March 4.—It was reported here yesterday that eleven automobiles were held up on the Ixtahuacan highway, between Guadalajara and Lake Chapala, one of the most important roads in the State. The robber band detained one automobile after another in rapid succession. Wild rumors are afloat in Guadalajara to the effect that the robberies were planned by members of the local State Legislature to discredit the new Governor, who was inaugurated two days ago.

NEW VAUDEVILLE THEATER

MILWAUKEE (WIS.) March 4. Construction of a vaudeville theater at Janeville to seat 1500 will be started April 1 by Harry Jones. Five buildings will be removed to make room for the theater.

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New York Studios - Custom Shop - 27 West 57th St.

Lorraine \$14

LORRAINE, one of the new exclusive Wolfelt models just received, may be had in Black Satin trimmed in Patent at \$14— or in Black Suede with Patent trim for \$16.

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West Seventh

America's Smartest Shoe House

NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

En obsequio a nuestros numerosos amigos de habla española, y para beneficio de los lectores americanos del Times que estudian en lengua española, publicamos diariamente esta columna en castellano, con un extracto de las más importantes noticias de última hora.

Un conocimiento práctico del español es de grandísima utilidad en este país, especialmente en el surco; como lo demuestra el hecho de que en Los Angeles solamente hay más de 15,000 personas que estudian ese idioma con profesores oficiales o particulares. Para esos estudiantes será un buen ejercicio leer todos los días esta sección, donde encontrarán las palabras y frases más usuales del lenguaje español.

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

Noticias de Washington
WASHINGTON, Marzo 4.—A medio día dio fin al sexagesimo séptimo congreso, y 15 senadores y 126 diputados se retiraron a la vida privada. Fue el momento en la Cámara de Diputados, cuyos miembros, a intervalos cantaron, y a intervalos ovacionaron al Tío Joe Cannon.

El Presidente Harding firmó 100 proyectos de ley en las últimas horas del congreso, y recibió visitas de despedida de senadores y diputados.

El Senado resolvió en contra de la investigación de los papeles del agua propuesta por el senador Brookhart, republicano de Iowa. James G. McNary no fue convalidado por el congreso, pero recibió el nombramiento durante el receso.

Fueron detenidos treinta hombres de frac en el segundo raid efectuado en la elegante club de juego llamado el "Nido del Jabali".

Dos Días de Fiesta en Guadalajara
CIUDAD DE MEXICO, Marzo 4.—Ayer comenzó en Guadalajara una fiesta de tres días presidida por el gobernador, republicano de Iowa. James G. McNary no fue convalidado por el congreso, pero recibió el nombramiento durante el receso.

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NOTAS LOCALES

Agente Motorista Usurpador de Funciones
La policía aprehendió ayer a Gordon Austin Crane, de 17 años de edad, y miembro de una conocida familia que reside en el barrio de Wilshire. Con dicho arresto cree la policía haber puesto fin a las hazañas del joven "police" que se ha dedicado a un negocio de estafas. Según se ha estado sustrayendo dinero a los automovilistas por pretendidas violaciones del reglamento de tráfico. El citado joven convino con los detectives Vail y Davis que había exprimido a buen número de automovilistas, para tomar por policía y le soltaron dinero, cuando él les prometió olvidar los cargos que había formulado contra ellos.

Cadáver Encontrado en las Arenas del Desierto
En el desierto, entre Mecca y Blythe, se encontraron ayer fémures, una mandíbula y un vestido, que creen hayan pertenecido a la Sra. Mandina, de 70 años de edad, y cuya presencia expone a la desaparición de la referida Ana, a quien no se ve desde el 22 de Diciembre último; pero plantea para las autoridades del condado de Riverside un misterioso problema aún más difícil de resolver.

La Sra. Mandina desapareció de un campamento hecho para pasar la noche en el desierto, donde la descompostura de una diligencia. Pero el hecho de que la policía no ha podido encontrar ni el cráneo ni el tronco de la desaparecida, y el no poderse explicar cómo encontró la muerte, tiene a las autoridades en estado de confusión.

Creoscento Espazoso, yerno de la Sra. Mandina, fue quien dio parte de la desaparición de la señora al Teniente Sheriff Bagdale, de Desert Center, y ahora le buscan las autoridades del condado de Orange, pues creen que puede darles mayor luz en su asunto.

Muchacha que Despierta de un Letargo
Ethel Hammer, linda nadadora y bailarina de Venecia, de 17 años de edad, ha sanado de una fatiga letárgica, terrible plaga que se conoce vulgarmente por el nombre de enfermedad del sueño, la que le atacó hace algunos meses. Citase el caso de la Sra. Hammer como uno de los más extraños que se conocen, y atribuyese su restablecimiento a la espantosa condición física en que se hallaba cuando cayó víctima de esa grave enfermedad.

Bert L. Farmer Postulado Para Alcalde
Ayer anunció formalmente Bert L. Farmer, ex-presidente del Ayuntamiento, que va a ser candidato a Alcalde en las primarias de Mayo. Declaró que, si sale electo, aproximará su experiencia en el Concejo Municipal para lograr una cooperación vigorosa y armónica entre el Alcalde, el Concejo y todos los departamentos del Gobierno Municipal.

DEPORTES

Tennis
La Srita. Kathleen McKane, de Inglaterra, ganó ayer los games de apertura en el torneo de Wimbledon.

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We want the public of this community to ride in Brown and White Cabs as cheaply as in any city of the country. Your patronage automatically brings rates down.

Brown and White Cab riding is not an extravagance or a luxury but an essential necessity of everyday business and social life. As a regular practice by the busy executive or salesman it adds hours and opportunities to the business day.

For shopping, calling or sending the children to school, housewives and mothers know Brown and White Cab to be safe, reliable and economical.

You know that Brown and White Cab men are the most skilled and careful drivers in the world. Their cabs are clean, sanitary and healthful. The bright cheerful color enables you to pick them out anywhere.

Get the Brown and White Cab habit. Save hours, make dollars and help to bring rates down. Giving us volume will do this.

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56 Exclusive Homesites

In a 375 acre community wherein each estate is restricted to a minimum of 3 acres. Located on the open face of the foothills just north of the Beverly Hills Hotel, commanding a sweeping view of Catalina and the Sea, the Valley and the City.

Containing the only property that will ever be available of this distinctive class, as the 160 acres surrounding these two superb residential parks are sold and being built up in magnificent homes of 8 to 35 acre estates, assuring the permanent artistic setting and beautiful outlook.

EACH ESTATE 3 TO 5 ACRES IN SIZE at the extraordinarily low TOTAL prices of \$7,400 to \$19,000

—making an average of \$3000 per acre—which include the complete high grade improvements of wide, flower bordered, surfaced roads; water, gas, electricity and telephones.

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SPORTS NEWS

The Los Angeles Times

MONDAY MORNING, MARCH 5, 1923.



MIDWICK POLOISTS DEFEATED BY HONOLULU FOUR IN WILD STRUGGLE

LOCAL SQUAD IN GAME BATTLE TO SAVE HONOR

Perkins Stars With Hughes, Who Is Injured in Contest by Swinging Mallet

A record crowd of the Honolulu polo team neatly surrounded the Midwick four at the local club yesterday afternoon. The Honolulu team showed up much better than they did Friday, and for the most part outplayed the

Midwick Holds Sizzling Net Mixed Doubles

To Midwick goes the honor of having won the most exciting mixed doubles tennis tournament in years. The victorious team, Mrs. W. M. Henry and Harvey Goodgreen, won by a single game with three other opponents, Mrs. M. and Mrs. T. C. Smith, Miss Mary Browne and Ned A. Browne, and Miss Marion Williams and Maurice E. McLaughlin. Midwick led for much of the match, but still another team, Miss Florence Sutton and Clifton B. Reed, only two games behind the winners.

A good-sized gallery was out to see the matches which were staged by Mrs. W. M. Henry, chairman of the tennis committee of the club. The Williams-McLaughlin team got off to a late start and looked like a winner until defeated by Mr. and Mrs. Henry. When the Henry-Goodgreen team took the court in the final match, it was possible for either team to win the trophy and Mrs. Henry and Goodgreen pulled into one place while Miss Williams and McLaughlin went into a tie for second.

Final scores were: Mrs. Henry and Goodgreen, 6-4, 6-3, 6-2; Williams and McLaughlin, 6-4, 6-3, 6-2; Sutton and Reed, 6-4, 6-3, 6-2.

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Oscar Lane Is Star of Day in Casting Event

Oscar Lane, famous actor, drew high honors in yesterday afternoon's tournament at the Los Angeles City and Bath Casting Club at Lincoln Park. Lane captured three of the six events, Sherman Baker and P. K. Dugan fought it out for second place, and Lane, Baker and Dugan fought it out for second place, and Lane, Baker and Dugan fought it out for second place.

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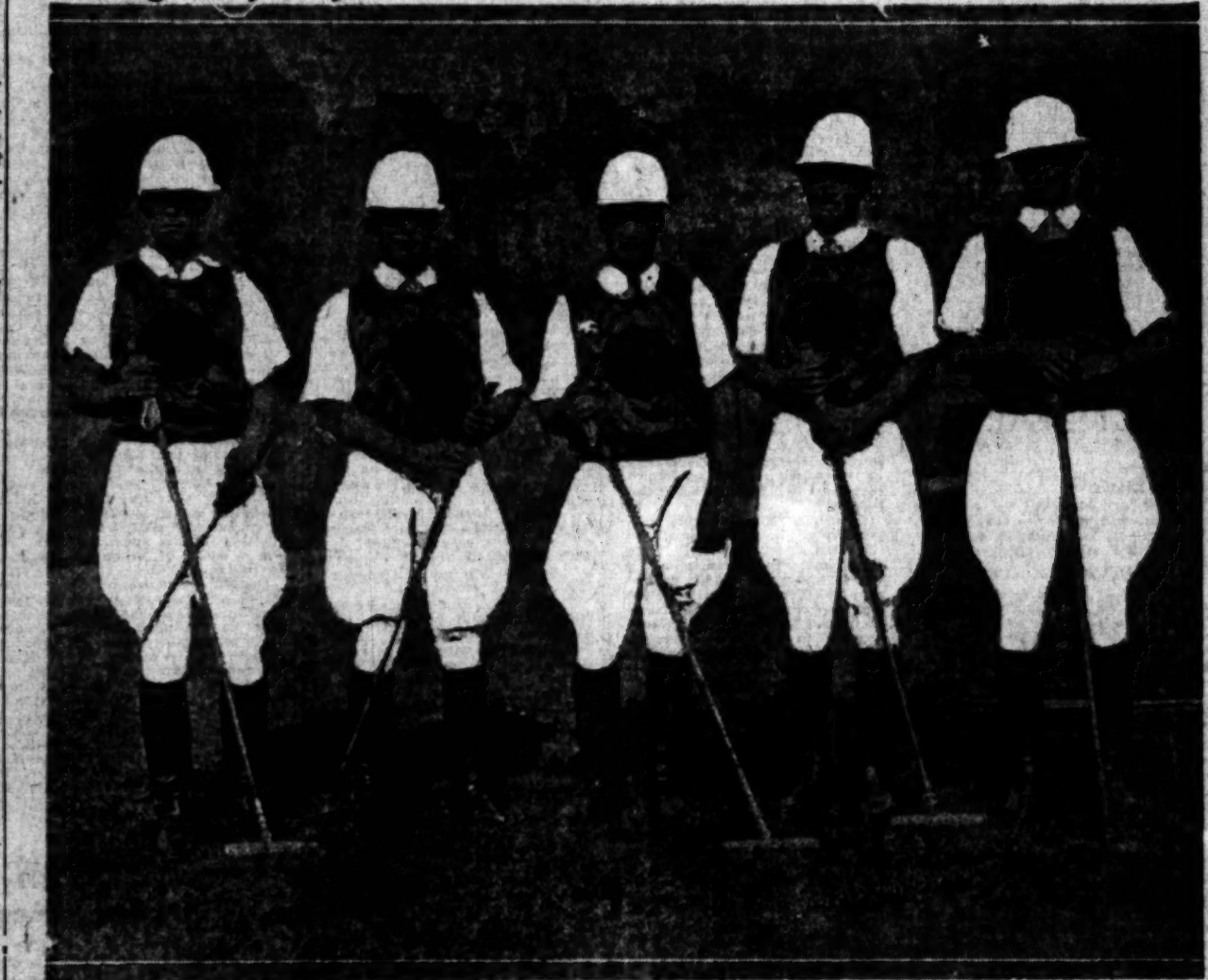
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Molla Mallory and Suzanne Lenglen Stage Duel Next Thursday

HAWAIIAN POLOISTS MAKE SOCIAL DEBUT HERE

Dashing Army Players in Smart Uniforms Cause Girls' Hearts to Flutter



Polo Team of the Hawaiian Division United States Army. Left to right: Maj. John Milliken, No. 1; Col. Beverly F. Browne, No. 2 (captain); Maj. Carlos Brewer, No. 3; Maj. Joseph M. Swing, No. 4; Capt. Frederick D. Sharp, sub.

BY ALMA WHITTAKER
O. H. DEAR, sighed a boy of Pasadena beauty, "the most attractive men are all married."

This plaintive lament was inspired by the arrival of the Hawaiian polo team, which is here to make its social debut.

And they really do look awfully nice in their smart uniforms. The polo team, which is here to make its social debut, is a team of the Hawaiian Division United States Army.

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ALL CUBS IN DEEP SEA

Balance of Wrigley's Chicago Players Arrive for Spring Work at Catalina

BY IRVING VAUGHAN
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
AVALON (Catalina Island) March 4.—With the exception of Manager Bill Klemmer, the Cub training camp now boasts its full personnel. The second squad, comprising one dozen assorted athletes, dropped anchor here this noon after a turbulent journey from the mainland, and following a light lunch the newcomers were invited to try out their muscles by a climb over the mountains.

Work at the ball park was out of the question because of a healthy rainfall during the night. This occurrence provided the members of the first squad who have been here high into two weeks with a complete day of rest and a little vacation won't hurt them.

They are so well along in their work that they can afford to lay idle for a time and thus give various pains and bruises a chance to wear off.

SOAP-BOX COACHING
Having nothing else to do this morning Coach and Scout Jack Doyle mounted the soap-box to extol the virtues of George Grantham, the Omaha lad who is in the process of being made over from a third baseman into a second sacker. For the first few days of practice there was some doubt as to whether the transplanting would be successful but Doyle now thinks he has seen enough to warrant a prediction that the kid will fill the bill.

It Grantham does come through at second much of the credit will belong to the veteran Bobby Wallace. He has worked for hours with the rookie showing how different things should be done in that position and Grantham is already giving evidence of being an apt pupil. His principal defect was in not starting quickly enough on ground balls. He's doing it now and in all except unusually hard chances he manages to get the ball in front of him instead of on the side. Grantham has a natural underhand throw so essential to second basing so will not have much trouble in this respect. What he still has to learn is to work smoothly with Hollocher in double plays. Practice should perfect this. Nobody is worrying about the ability of the lad to soak the ball.

COACH DUGAN is going to put the late arrivals over the jumps without any ceremony. Today's hike probably will leave some of the boys a bit stiff and sore but they'll have a chance to loosen up with some all around work tomorrow morning and in the afternoon they'll be called upon to participate in a few innings of a regular game. They simply have to pitch right in because the first exhibition

FAIR GOLFERS COMPETE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
SAN DIEGO, March 4.—Miss Marion Hollins, former woman's golf champion of the United States, Miss Doreen Kavanagh, Miss Margaret Climeron, Miss Mary Browne and Mrs. Luther M. Kennett are five star women golfers who will compete in the San Diego Country Club championship tournament which starts at Chula Vista tomorrow morning. Other players participating are: Mrs. H. Van Dyke, Miss Maud Bell, Miss Dorothy Higbee and Mrs. J. Worley, all of Los Angeles.

Included in the sixty entries received to date, a record for a local tournament, are seventeen players from the La Jolla Country Club and a like number from the Coronado Country Club. The tournament promises to be the big

MESCALL IS LICKED BY BARBER

San Gabriel Club Golf Tournament Comes to a Successful Close

Fred Barber, young whirlwind in golfing ranks, won the San Gabriel invitation tournament yesterday by defeating J. Mescall of the California Country Club by a score of 1 and 3. The play was close all the way and was won with but a three-stroke advantage. Although the scores were not as low as they might be, the contest was no slouch, and spectators were on their toes most of the time.

In the morning fight Barber played around in shipshape and turned in a card with a score of 100 per cent. In the morning Barber played nice golf, but his afternoon trip was the big feature of the day.

The scores for the day in this contest were as follows:
F. M. Mescall 100 per cent.
J. Barber 100 per cent.

In the special four-ball foursome a nice array of players started off. The play for first was clinched early in the day, but with three teams tied for second with a 70, caused somewhat of a stir. Barber and Mescall were decided upon. Messrs. F. Lindsay and E. Bean carried off first honors with a low net score of 68.

Both men played a great game of golf and earned their victory by a good margin.

Darvis L. Darvis covered himself with glory and by means of excellent golf copied first place in the first fight. Darvis shot some good golf, but in the last few holes nearly let the match go up the flue, recovering just in time to defeat E. P. Barker 1 up.

Other results of the day were:
In eight-ball, L. Darvis defeated E. P. Barker 1 up.
In eight-ball, J. Barber defeated J. Mescall 1 up.
In eight-ball, F. Mescall defeated E. P. Barker 1 up.
In eight-ball, E. P. Barker defeated J. Barber 1 up.

In the defeated first-eight fight L. Thomas came out on top of the heap, defeating W. Ralphs in the final by a score of 1 up.

MISS RYAN BEATEN IN TITLE TILT

Californian Loses Singles Match, but Wins Doubles at Monte Carlo

BY DON ECKENE
[Copyright, 1923, by the Chicago Tribune.]
[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
MONTENAPOL, March 4.—The long and eagerly awaited Lenglen-Mallory tennis duel will take place here Thursday afternoon, having an unexpected upset of the present dogs. The draw made today in the Riviera championship tournament makes a classic clash between the Miss Rivals very certain.

Both champions drew byes in the first round which will be played tomorrow. Players of ordinary ability are pitted against the two stars in the second and third rounds. Therefore, the fourth round should mark a reversal of the international racquet feud.

Miss Lenglen and Miss Ryan lost the first set in three rounds of play together and narrowly escaped defeat in the final this afternoon, when they barely beat Mrs. Lombard Chambers and Miss Kitty McKane, 6-1, 3-4, 6-4.

The English pair were leading 4-3 in the third set, when the Franco-American team made a spurt and won a last-minute victory.

Miss Ryan was stale and plainly showed the effects of the strain of too much play. Miss Lenglen was brilliant. Miss Lenglen and Miss Ryan played the final immediately after winning the semifinals in a groggy fight with Mrs. Lombard Chambers and Miss Kitty McKane, 6-1, 3-4, 6-4.

This morning Miss Ryan lost a hard-fought game in the women's singles final, Miss McKane winning 7-5, 6-4, 6-3. The match was played far behind the schedule. Molla Mallory and Wally Ryerson play Mrs. Waring and Mr. Dean tomorrow.

With the exception of the last game with Washington, when Idaho won the championship, the last five games were won by Idaho on their own court. They lost the first three when they were away from home.

DIFFICULTY TO DOUBT
Attempting to dope out the series is like trying to pick the best football team in the country. It simply can't be done. There is

(Continued on Second Page)

BEARS MIX UP WITH VANDALS

Basketball Championship of Coast at Stake

California to Play Idaho on Moscow Courts

First Game of Series Stated for Tonight

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
SAN FRANCISCO, March 4.—Moscow, Idaho, will be the center of attention for the Pacific Coast colleges tomorrow night when the California and Idaho basketball team meet in the first of a three-game series for the championship of the Coast.

California is the invader. The objective of the Bears is the conference championship. They have won the championship of the southern section just as Idaho has won first honors among the northern teams.

BEARS FACE HARD TASK
The California team has a hard job tomorrow night. The Bears are playing away from home, which is in itself a serious handicap. They are playing on a strange court. The Idaho basketball pavilion is notoriously poor for every team except Idaho.

The court is narrow and the ceiling is low. It has been a fluke for every team that has played there this year. If Idaho could schedule every game on its own court there would be little use of playing for the championship. Idaho would be awarded the palm by universal consent.

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(Continued on Second Page)

320 South Bldwy.

BASS

320 South Bldwy.

Pyrene

FIRE EXTINGUISHER

Genuine Pyrene Fire Extinguishers filled ready to use. Every home and auto should have one. The one that comes from the government, reliable and just as good as new. Don't be without one when you can buy it for this price.

WORTH \$10.00 RECLAIMED READY TO USE

\$3.95

Men's Athletic UNION SUITS

Our regular \$15.00 quality, 72x80 nain-sook double yoke full cut, neat tailoring. All cotton goods in on supply now at this low price.

85c

Back Yard RUBBISH BURNERS

Don't be bothered with rubbish any more—burn it with these and you are overdone. 1-10-in. steel, 22-in. wide, 10-in. high, 10-in. deep, over all—burns most everything—burns 6 ft. of rubbish in 10 minutes—burns 10 ft. of rubbish in 20 minutes.

95c

Complete with Pipe and Spark Arrestor

JUST LIKE PICTURE

KEEP THIS LIST



BABY MERMAID BIG HIT

Sarah Jane Jackson—water
ite, describes a tiny bit of hu-
cleverly divested herself of
and hat, and swimming to the
ter of the tank turned her

of the mature age of four, to give an exhibition of aquatic skills. Friday evening that camp was a marvel for her. Her program, which was rewarded with vigorous applause by the crowd, included straight and back diving from the shoulders of her instructors, and the crawl and arm breast strokes in swimming. The fact was that the young woman, Garbed in a diamond dress and picture hat of straw, Sarah Jane heard the cry of "swim" and, without a moment's delay, she plunged in, and before she reached the surface she had

and, but only a few.

ed, and Jimmy Middleton started diving out, which probably will tomorrow or Tuesday; not more than a half a dozen, at all, told, are the only ones who have been in the camp. The slouch of the diving pitchers is good in one respect. It means plenty of bathing suits for the regulars.

the number of regular players or strayed on route to camp reduced by one today, when Zeider and Mrs. Zeider arrived from Indiana. "Mollie told me she is feeling fine, for an old one," he looks it. His arrival will take out of routine work out Middleton's diving duties, and in negotiating the young fellows who really do show promise. Zeider is Middleton's first lieutenant in the camp.

Bill K. Lepper better start looking for some of his missing players. Charley High and another one who appeared at the camp, had not appeared.

THAT THEY ARE 23

has been the word for months now, but if so, they have been working off at a snail's pace somewhere.

As to O'Rourke's pitcher Levens, there is nothing to be said for him. He is a holdout. O'Rourke is needed.

BIG WORLD EVENT
IN ENGLISH
EXCLUSIVE INTERNATIONAL
NEW YORK, March 4,
the United States Golf Association and the Royal and Ancient of St. Andrews give their sanction, there will be a championship of the world event held in the United States and professionals will be at Sir Eric Geddes of England, to award a prize of \$5000 to the winner.

1980

WIVES OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

WIFE AND MATE HUNT IN CIRCLE

Become Separated on Visit to Long Beach

Both Repeatedly Appear at Police Station

Miss Each Other Only by Few Minutes

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent
LONG BEACH, March 4.—M. B. F. Gassaway, a merchant from the Middle West, ever finds his wife again, and if Mrs. B. F. Gassaway, wife of the merchant from the Middle West, ever finds her husband again, they will travel, hand in hand, together, in the same way, as they have been separated for some time.

This was the solemn promise made by each to the other, when they were separated on a visit to Long Beach, during one of the many times when they have been separated. The two machines kept pretty close to each other all the way across the continent. But in Long Beach, during one of the many times when they have been separated, the two machines kept pretty close to each other all the way across the continent.

After a strenuous hunt through the city, the two machines kept pretty close to each other all the way across the continent. But in Long Beach, during one of the many times when they have been separated, the two machines kept pretty close to each other all the way across the continent.

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USES SNOWBALLS TO FIGHT FIRE

Ranger Shies Snowy Missiles at Burning Cabin; Puts Blaze Out

Magly's Comfortable Cabin Home Caught Fire from Overheated Stove

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LUTHERANS BUILD NEW CHURCH HOME

Congregation at Orange Plans Modern Edifice



Religious and Civic Center

Coué Another "Polyanna" Is Pastor's View

REDLANDS, March 4.—Emile Coué, the pharmacist of Nancy, is a male "Polyanna" jolting folks back into health and happiness, according to Rev. Herbert Aitchison, pastor of the Lutheran church in Redlands.

The proposed church will be located at Chapman avenue and Pine street, near the heart of the city, where the congregation recently purchased a \$22,000 site.

A two-story social hall will be erected in connection with the church project, located immediately to the rear of the edifice.

According to members of the building committee, composed of Charles W. Liken, Fred Grote, William Klug, M. Wunderlich and L. D. Gunther, ground will be broken within two months.

The church structure will be of attractive Spanish mission architecture and stucco construction. It will seat 150 persons, 100 in the main sanctuary, and 50 in the social hall.

The social hall will provide 500 additional seats for social functions. Plans for the structure were prepared by Arthur G. Lindley, Los Angeles architect.

The Immanuel Lutheran church was formed several months ago following a reported split in Lutheran church ranks here. Its congregation totals about 300 members, officers stated.

In the evening two one-act plays and a pantomime will be given by the Ventura Fortnightly Club, the Ojai Valley Woman's Club and the Santa Monica Community Club.

Mr. John C. Urquhart, both of Los Angeles, will be the principal speakers.

There will be a tea served at the new E.C.O. clubhouse, by the E.C.O. which is the hostess club. Mrs. C. G. Bartlett is president of this club.

In the evening two one-act plays and a pantomime will be given by the Ventura Fortnightly Club, the Ojai Valley Woman's Club and the Santa Monica Community Club.

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VENICE REALTY BOARD WANTS TO ADVERTISE CITY

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent
VENICE, March 4.—Members of the local realty board will endeavor to ascertain the exact status of the City Planning Commission, when the body will begin to function and what its exact duties will be, when the Board of Trustees meet Monday night.

The members of the board are of the opinion that the time is at hand when matters of city planning and zoning should go forward as rapidly as possible.

The board last night took up the matter of how it could assist in the work.

Two matters will be taken to the city fathers Monday, when committees from the board will present a report on the proposed city advertising and publicity campaign.

The advertising campaign as originally outlined by the Realty Board includes the buying of advertising space in local and Southern California newspapers; the publishing of advertising pamphlets; the erection of large billboards at strategic points throughout the city; and the staging of an automobile tour to San Diego in which autos would carry banners advertising Venice.

PLAN CELEBRATION
New Lighting System at Altadena to Be Inaugurated

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent
ALTADENA, March 4.—Ninety cities and towns have been invited to participate in the formal inauguration of Altadena's new lighting system on the evening of the 10th inst.

Graham of the entertainment committee of the Citizens' Association, will program the evening's entertainment.

A large garage at the corner of Lake avenue and Foothill boulevard will be the scene of the celebration.

Dr. Edward D. Ellis, J. B. Dunbar, Mrs. J. A. Sims and Mrs. Harry H. Lewis are others on the committee. Over 500 guests are expected to be present at the occasion.

SMOKE USED A SINK IN SKY-PENMANSHIP
By a "Times" Staff Correspondent
LONG BEACH, March 4.—"Sky writing," for the first time west of Philadelphia, was successfully accomplished here yesterday.

Capt. Leslie R. Tait Cox, of the British Air Service, flew to an altitude of 11,000 feet and described with the smoke from his exhaust pipe the names of several well-known brands of tobacco.

The exhibition, which was conducted by the American Tobacco Company, was witnessed by several thousand people.

Conditions were favorable for the exhibition, which was repeated over Los Angeles tomorrow afternoon between 12 and 1 o'clock.

VENTURA HIGH SCHOOL PLANS "OPEN HOUSE"
By a "Times" Staff Correspondent
VENTURA, March 4.—The Ventura Union High School will have open house day early in May. The day will be given over to entertaining patrons and friends of the school.

A story told in dances by the school pupils of the supervision of Miss Eugene Schooner. Some special athletic attractions also will be arranged.

On the 23rd inst. pupils of the music department will give an operetta at a local theater.

VENICE BUILDING GAINS
By a "Times" Staff Correspondent
VENICE, March 4.—Building permits in Venice in February broke all records, reaching a total of \$12,000, according to Carl J. Daly, president of the Venice Realty Board.

"VETERAN" SYMPATHY ACT SCORED

Redlands Legion Hits at Canvassers With Stories of Disability

REDLANDS, March 4.—The members of Redlands post of the American Legion are up in arms against the practice of canvassers going from house to house, working on the sympathies of housewives by representing themselves as disabled veterans and in this way selling things and getting orders they would be unable to get in any other way.

During the past week there have been a dozen or more of these men at work in the city, working for the afternoon paper of Los Angeles, not only told a terrible tale of being a disabled veteran but having a sick wife and two children he begged support although physically not able to be out. And he reaped a harvest with his story.

This matter was taken up at the last meeting of the post, said Orville R. Emerson, press representative of the post today, "and the Legion will do everything possible to stop it. Most of these cases are not worthy, many of the men are not veterans at all. The best thing that can be done is to a worthy man is what we ask the people do or refuse to give them money or orders and send them to the Legion officers if the case is worthy the men will be given aids with funds we have for that purpose. Funds given by private individuals and by the Red Cross."

These disabled veterans are given permits to canvass the city when other canvassers are turned down and housewives find it difficult to refuse the men.

Latvians and Estonians to Hear Lectures
By a "Times" Staff Correspondent
REDLANDS, March 4.—Dr. Selden W. Cummings of the faculty of the University of Redlands will tour Latvia and Estonia this summer lecturing to the people regarding the mission work being carried on throughout the world by the Christian denominations.

Dr. Cummings has been asked to go to these two countries by the National Board of Foreign Missions. He cannot speak to the people, but his lectures will be translated to them by an interpreter, which will be furnished by the two countries.

Dr. Cummings last year was the pastor of a large church in Boston and in the congregation were a number of influential men whose help was secured in the mission work of the national board decided to send a man to these countries to see what the mission work and how it is carried on.

Dr. Cummings will probably leave Redlands in May and go to Atlantic City to attend the National Baptist convention. Then he will tour Europe and go to Stockholm, Sweden, where he will attend the World Baptist Alliance, July 21 to 25.

"BAD MAN" HELD BY BAKERSFIELD POLICE
By a "Times" Staff Correspondent
BAKERSFIELD, March 4.—An investigation of the career of Arthur Spencer, negro, alias Clyde Sisco, is being made by police. Spencer disclosed the ability of a "bad man" as he attempted to evade Southern Pacific Officers.

Spencer was arrested on charges of a number of robberies and was held in the city jail. He was released on \$5000 bail.

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Owner
Bank Bldg.
San Francisco, Cal.

Latest Developments From Districts Where Petroleum Is Sought or Produced

NEW RAIL LINES FOR OIL FIELDS

Work is to Start Soon on Stretch in West

Wyoming Extension Will Connect Main Systems

Outlet for Ranch Products to be Provided Also

NEW YORK, March 4.—The first sign of the long-awaited revival of railroad construction in the West is seen in the news that within a month building operations will be started on a line approximately 100 miles in length, linking Salt Creek oil field in Central Wyoming with two transcontinental systems, the Northern Pacific and Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul at Miles City, Mont. Simultaneously with this announcement comes word that both the Northern Pacific and Chicago, Burlington and Quincy are completing plans for branch lines in the southernmost Montana coal fields, the first to run south from Housh, Mont., and the latter northeast from Sheridan, Wyo. It is said that these two lines may be joined later to form a clear link between the two affiliated systems.

THE SHIPPING OUTLET. The railway from Miles City to Salt Creek is to be built by the Middle States Oil Company and will provide shipping outlet for the new Wyoming oil fields as well as serving an immense farming and stock-raising section now so isolated that produce must be hauled 150 miles for shipping from some ranches. Construction will cost \$15,000,000, or more, part of which will be defrayed by the grant of right of way concessions by the State of Wyoming and distribution of one-tenth of the proceeds by the Middle States Oil Company, headed by former Gov. Charles M. Haskell of Oklahoma, chairman of the board of Middle States Oil Company, of the North and South Railway Company, with Scott Ferra, W. G. Williams and others named in the prospectus.

Actual construction will start June 1, it is definitely stated, and operation by late September is expected. The route of the railway will be southwest along the Tongue River from Miles City to Sheridan and thence south to Buffalo and Salt Creek. Surveying crews are now on the ground.

TWENTY MILES LONG. The Northern Pacific branch will be approximately twenty miles in length and will cost about \$1,500,000. It will extend south into the extra-bituminous coal fields south of the main line which were given the carrier in its charter as part of the right of way. The Burlington branch line will be about thirty miles long and will extend into the southern portion of the same field. This deposit is very extensive, but the extra soft nature of the coal has given rise to talk that cheap fuel will be produced in the form of briquettes pressed from the coal after mixture with residue from the oil refineries at Miles City, Billings and Sheridan.

STORM FATAL TO BIRDS. **MINNEAPOLIS, March 4.**—The recent blizzard which swept the Northwest was the most disastrous to birds in Minnesota of any storm in the last twenty years, according to Carlos Avery, State Fish and Game Commissioner. Thousands of birds, especially prairie chickens and Chinese pheasants, fell victims of the storm.

Fred B. Foster & Co's Field Operations Report

This report is published weekly—every MONDAY—so the theory of the company's clients may know conditions in California and Texas.

This report corrected to March 3, 1923, and does not include changes after that date.

CALIFORNIAN
NO. 1—Completed for water shut-off at 2957 feet. Production expected in few days. Prospects good.
NO. 2—Drilling deeper in oil sand—excellent prospects—should be in production shortly—3312 feet of hole.

CALIFORNIAN PREFERRED
NO. 1—This well abandoned at 5010 feet—dry. Letter to clients gives complete details.

MIRACLE
BONUS WELL NO. 1—Being out of production. Excellent showings—extensive sand—gusher expected.
MIRACLE NO. 2—Rigging up. Will start in few days.
MIRACLE NO. 3—Drilling 1000 feet—sand and shale.
MIRACLE NO. 4—Lumber on ground.
MIRACLE NO. 5—A location.
MIRACLE NO. 6—Drilling 425 feet in sand.

OPTIMO
No. 1—Baker Cannon producing.
TEXAN
No. 1—Stoker No. 1 producing. No. 2—Stoker No. 2 producing.
TEX-ANA
No. 1—Stoker No. 4 producing. No. 1—Stoker No. 5 producing. No. 3—Shipley B-1 producing.
ME-HAY-AH
No. 4—Stoker No. 6 producing.
MEXIAN
No. 4—Gardner No. 1 producing. No. 5—Gardner No. 2 producing. No. 7—Mahoney No. 1 producing. No. 7—Mahoney No. 2 producing. No. 8—Gardner No. 1—15,000,000 gas per acre.
OTEXA
No. 1—Parsons No. 7 producing. No. 2—Whittenburg No. 1 producing.

603-604 Pacific Finance Bldg.
Los Angeles—Pico 4341
FRED B. FOSTER & COMPANY
Oil Prospects

ACTIVITY IN GOLD MINES IS RESUMED

Grass Valley and Nevada County Districts Work Starts After Nine Years

GRASS VALLEY, March 4.—Not since 1914 has the Grass Valley-Nevada county mining district shown the activity of the present time, and indications point to a large expansion during the year 1923.

The latest development is the announcement of the Hilltop-Nevada Mining Company, of which M. K. Harr, a Philadelphia capitalist, is president, that the company has secured control of large holdings at the northwest city limits and would carry out a large development project. Preliminary work is already under way by the Grass Valley Gold Mines, the subsidiary company, which consolidated a large group of small holdings. The first development will be a 100-foot vertical shaft and upward of 3000 feet of laterals. Such old properties as the St. Johns, Alta Hill and Slope are included, as are also grayish channels having a production record of more than \$1,000,000. The quest will be for the northwest extension of the vein system, which has kept several mines here in operation for seventy years, notably the Empire-Pennsylvania miner.

The Empire-Pennsylvania and the North Star continue the big two of the Grass Valley district, but there are indications that the rehabilitated Idaho-Maryland will crowd them for first honors during this year. That famous old property is again in pay ore, and has been recovered in several different places and levels. Exploration has been continuing for several months before production is started on a large scale. The property is now owned by the Bulkley Wells interests.

The Brunswick property, under ownership by the Brunswick Gold Mining Company, of which P. A. Ocanway is president, has been unwatered to the 800-foot level, the hauling system has been completed successfully. Following complete unwatering, the exploitation of the known ore bodies is to be undertaken simultaneously with the work of sinking to greater depths. The property has two shafts, the deepest being 1350 feet.

Cross-cutting for the Dulaine vein is under way from the 300-foot level, the Normandie-Dulaine, or which Mack Bennett and E. A. Featherstone are the principal owners.

MINE REORGANIZED

Old Dardanelles Property is Being Worked Successfully

KINGMAN (Ariz.) March 4.—The corporation operating the old Dardanelles property at Chloride has been reorganized under the name of the Dardanelles Amalgamated Mines Company.

Fred H. Colvin of New York is president; Mary T. Rimes of New York, vice-president; Albert B. Taylor of Portland, Me., secretary; Anna E. Durkee of New York, treasurer; and H. L. McCann of Chloride, resident manager. Owners of old stock are given share for share. The mine, though in a bare ore zone, is remarkable for the fact that it once carried on a large scale of production, shipping to Hayden have returned about \$5000 each in gold and silver.

WHEELER RIDGE WELL COMES IN

Comanche Company Spuds Its No. 2 Derrick

William McAdoo, Jr., Closes Eighty-Acre Deal

Drilling Activity is Resumed Near Taft Limits

BAKERSFIELD, March 4.—Spurred to renewed action by the success of the Standard Oil Company in the Wheeler ridge district, thirty miles south of Bakersfield, the Comanche Point Oil Company has spudded its No. 2 well on Section 32, 13-18, twelve miles east of the Standard's development work in the ridge district.

The Comanche company a few months ago started development work on the Teton Land Company property southeast of Bakersfield and many miles from any producing well. For some time the drilling was resumed with expectations of bringing in a producing well, quantities of gas and some showings of oil having been found on the tool connected their descent, but it was decided to drill a new well in a location which geologists have designated as the most likely point to strike the pay sands.

With the acquisition of eighty acres of land in the Wheeler ridge district by William McAdoo, Jr., a deal of the past week, interest continues to grow in that vicinity. The Standard already has 400 men at work in the field, building roads, putting up tanks and preparing locations for a series of wells along the anticline.

C. A. Barlow, W. H. Hill and George Habershtein, who recently took a lease on a tract of land held by the government, owned by L. F. Lavers, E. F. Brittain and others, have about completed arrangements for the drilling of a well.

These properties adjoin the Standard lease.

THREE WELLS STARTED

Only three new wells were started in Kern county during the last week of February, while twice as many were started for the same period in the last week of January. The American Petroleum Company reports the spudding in of its No. 2 well on Section 34, 20-24, in the Wheeler ridge district, near Taft, where it is drilling its second well.

Three re-drilling jobs were started and six tests for water were reported from the Kern field.

TAKES ON NEW LIFE

With a new lease made on the old Taft City Annex Oil Company's property, just outside the city limits, the old property is being worked with the Standard Oil Company to purchase all the production for ten years, drilling activity on this historic site will start in an early date, it is declared.

The property has been leased to a syndicate of investors, who plan to drill ten wells to the deep sands, on adjoining property, the General Petroleum and the Standard Oil Company, the latter having a capacity daily of 200 to 300 barrels capacity daily. The property now has two wells of shallow depth, drilling many years ago. These wells are being pumped part time and do from fifteen to fifty barrels a day of fair gravity oil. The new wells are being drilled to stand idle while ten new holes are going down.

The Formax Oil Company, operating in the Wheeler ridge district, on Section 35, 23-23, near Taft, has its No. 2 well down to a depth of 1300 feet. Big timbers are being hauled for derrick No. 4, which is to be started when No. 3 is complete. According to James Grant, superintendent of the property, Nos. 1 and 2 are producing at a steady clip and giving no trouble. The latter is producing gas as well as oil.

CARIBOU GOING DEEPER

The Caribou Oil Company, operating on Section 35, 31-33, near Taft, is preparing to re-drill all wells on its property, and more and more production and according to Harry Dearn, the superintendent. The company has just completed the drilling of No. 3 well to a depth of 3500 feet, where it is now pumping with a good yield. The well formerly produced at 3000 feet, but the low depth yields greater with a higher gravity oil, it is said.

Tulare-Sunset Oil Company is preparing to spud in a new well on its property located on Section 15, 11-13, in the Sunset field, two miles from Maricopa. Dr. H. C. Evans and George Myers, officials of the concern, were here recently to select the site for the derrick.

The Universal Consolidated Oil Company has started the re-drilling of its No. 3 well on Section 33, 25-27, in the Lost Hills.

MEXICAN SMELTING FIRM ACTIVE AGAIN

MONTREY (Mex.) March 4.—Another step toward bringing its operations in Mexico up to what they were in pre-revolutionary days has just been taken by the American Smelting and Refining Company by blowing in six more furnaces at its large smelter at Aguas Calientes, according to information received here. It is stated that a plentiful supply of ore is now on hand at the smelter, and that the company in Mexico.

COMANCHE COMPANY ORE RETURNS MADE

Recent shipments from the Anderson and Hudson groups to the Comanche Mining and Reduction Company of Los Angeles gave returns of the 152 ounces of silver, \$1.50 gold and 5 per cent copper per ton on a total of twenty-six and one-half tons shipped.

Active development of the Comanche vein system has been started. Equipment is being installed to sink to the 300-foot level. No showing of ore was done below the 300-foot level, due to inadequate equipment in the years 1915 and 1920.

CONSERVING NATURAL GAS SUPPLY

New Pipe Line Is Bringing Fuel Here



MANY OIL COMPANIES ORGANIZED

Eleven New Enterprises File Incorporation Papers at Sacramento

Articles of Incorporation were filed with the Secretary of State during the week of the following new oil companies:

Elizaville Pool No. 3, Inc., Los Angeles. Capital \$200,000, par \$100. Incorporators: R. H. Nix, A. J. McKee, Henry P. Goodwin, L. F. Lavers, E. F. Brittain and others, have about completed arrangements for the drilling of a well.

Local Oil Company, Los Angeles. Capital \$100,000, par \$100. Incorporators: R. H. Nix, A. J. McKee, Henry P. Goodwin, L. F. Lavers, E. F. Brittain and others, have about completed arrangements for the drilling of a well.

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BRING IN WELL ON BELL SAND

Amalgamated Oil Success is Great Surprise

Foster Begins Operations at Santa Fe Springs

Standard's Koots 1A Has 6800 Average

SANTA FE SPRINGS, March 4. The feature of the past week at Santa Fe Springs was the bringing in of an 1800-barrel well in the Bell sand, the discovery sand of the field. It had been conceded that the discovery sand of the field had been pretty well depleted and that the outlook for big production was not very promising.

The Amalgamated Oil Company turned the tables somewhat in the bringing in of an 1800-barrel well on the Dewaterer property. The Amalgamated completed Dewaterer No. 2 at 3917 and got a flowing well making 21 gravity oil production. The Amalgamated's Benton well drilling in what is now considered one of the great properties of the Santa Fe Springs field is showing up rather curiously. At 2800 feet some showings were noted, at 2700 another, and now at 3300 there are showings that are interesting. Wells in the immediate vicinity of the Benton have had no such showings and the well is attracting considerable attention.

On the Clark lease the Associated Oil Company has made two locations and expects to start drilling at once. The Clark lease was proven one of the great properties of the Santa Fe Springs field with the Elliott Petroleum Company's 5600-barrel well. The Elliott Petroleum stands in the same relation to the west end of the field as did the famous Hamilton No. 4 to the south side.

Santa Fe Springs' mystery well, the Bandini Petroleum No. 11, is reported to have reached a depth of 2800 feet and to have set a string of 4 1/2 at 4755. With 450 feet of oil-bearing formation, it is oil bearing to draw on the Machris Brothers should bring in a big well. For months all information has been refused on the well and it is said that they are about to put over a big surprise.

The General Petroleum's contribution to the week's new Santa Fe Springs production was an 1800-barrel well at Santa Fe 86A. The producer was completed at 2900 feet and is making 21 gravity oil. The General Petroleum has taken over one of Oscar Howard's wells, the Hathaway No. 1, and will endeavor to complete it and put it on production. At a little over 4100 feet the Hathaway well has been held up with a fishing job for some little time.

FOSTER MAKES LOCATIONS

The Fred B. Foster Company last week commenced active operations at Santa Fe Springs. The company formerly known as the 48 Syndicate was taken over by the Foster company. Two other properties, one a four-acre piece west of Julian No. 5, and a two-and-one-half-acre property southwest of Julian No. 6, were added. On the near Julian properties the Fosters have located wells No. 52 and 53. The well on the 48 Syndicate will be abandoned and a new hole drilled. The 48 property is one of the best in the field and has wonderful Meyer and possibilities. The Standard Oil Company's Koots 1A is proving to be the most consistent big producer of the Santa Fe Springs field. This well was completed two weeks ago at 4500 feet, came in at 6872 barrels, and is now averaging 6800 daily. It is a 25.5-gravity producer. Brownrigg-Keller No. 2 at 5245 continues to drill in gray sand and does not hold out much hope for further north-line development.

RUSH WORK ON MINE IN GOLDTOWN

Expose Treasure Vein Top Crosscut Shows Ore of High Value

GOLDTOWN, March 4.—Three shifts of miners are driving the giant cross-cut from the Desert Queen to tap the exposed treasure vein 330 feet below the bottom of the 900-foot incline, with all possible speed. A pump capable of raising 400 gallons a minute, has been ordered and is on the way, and will shortly be installed to unwater the Exposed Treasure shaft. The richest ore in the camp was being mined from these workings when a heavy flow of water drove the men out. It is claimed by the management that three feet of this rock, lying next to the hanging wall went into thousands. Specimens of the ore that were mined prior to the deluge carry a high percentage of good metal.

CARBON BLACK PLANT GIVEN TEXAS PERMIT

AUSTIN (Tex.) March 4.—J. W. Haskell of Austin, former chief of the oil and gas division of the Texas Railroad Commission, and associates have been granted a permit by that body to manufacture carbon black from residue natural gas from casinghead gas-line plants in Stephens county. The permit is for five years.

Ruling Forbids Mining Company to Sell Stocks

PHOENIX, March 4.—Much interest is being taken in the report that the California Corporation Commission has denied the New La Paz Gold Mining Company the right to sell stock, this company's report from a commission engineer that the company's ground falls to approximate the value claimed for it.

The company has had nearly twenty years of existence, asserting it had possession of gravel ground from which benzene washings were obtained in pioneer days and which now may be made profitable by washing with water pumped from the Colorado River. The La Paz diggings were discovered in January, 1905, by Pauline Weaver, who had been the guide of the Mormon Battalion across Arizona in 1845 and who in 1868 led the Peoria party eastward from the Colorado to the discovery of the Rich Hill placers.

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City _____

State _____

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Oil Developments and Mining News; Stock and Bond Reports

MEXICO STILL
GAINING IN OILSecond in World Despite
Recent DeclineWell Average of Country Is
UnsurpassedPrices on Crude Show Little
Change in YearBy a "Times" Staff Correspondent
MEXICO CITY, March 4.—In
spite of the decline in the
petroleum industry in Mexico,
the exportations of oil during the last
year were greater than those of
the preceding year, according to
the official government figures just
issued by the statistical department
of the Ministry of Industry and
Commerce. This is due to the fact
that owing to deficiencies in produc-
tion the companies were forced
to draw heavily upon their reserve
supplies.The total production for the
year of 1922 was 182,578,487 bar-
rels, compared with 172,244,136 in 1921. Mex-
ico still continues in second place
among the petroleum producing
countries, and leads in the average
daily production of each well.The great production of Mexican
wells is illustrated by the fact that
during the past year 153 new wells
were drilled, having a total pro-
duction of 1,418,489 barrels, or
an average for each well of 9,371
barrels, while during the year 1921
there were 14,419 new wells in the
United States, their total production
was 3,916,932 barrels daily or an
average of 270 barrels a day for
each well, thirty-nine times less
than those of Mexico.The figures show that there was
a slight increase in the petroleum
production in December over No-
vember, as in December there were
ninety-six new wells drilled, while
in November the greatest increase
was shown in the Pampa fields,
where forty-six new wells were
drilled, twenty-two in the previous
month.Although work is being extended
to a large scale as far south along
the coast as in December, the greater
attention is now being focused on
the Pampa region, due to the recent
discovery of new and more pro-
ductive fields at present are
Cacahuatan, Juan Felipe (begin in
November), Cerro Viejo, Tierra
Blanca, Concepcion, located on the
Isthmus of Tehuantepec, and Cru-
mida, on the borders of Chiapas and
Tabasco.Although 48 per cent of the
wells drilled were unproductive, or
of salt water, a great amount of
information has been gained in
regard to the geological structure
of the territory. The system of
drilling wells is the best means of
discovering the probabilities of
the presence of oil, as has been
amply shown in the United States.During the year of 1922, 259
new wells were drilled, 153 of
which were productive, the rest
being abandoned as unproductive
or because of salt water. The
153 wells produced 1,418,489 bar-
rels daily or an average of 9,371
barrels each.Figures for the month of Decem-
ber showed a slight increase. 12-
64,113 barrels being produced,
the greater part of which came
from the Tuxpan region, which
showed an output of 7,545,623 bar-
rels. The Pampa fields produced
4,918,346 barrels and those of the
Isthmus and Tabasco 2,189 bar-
rels.REPORT BY DISTRICTS
Of the total production of 182-
578,487 barrels for the year, 134-
64,481 came from Tuxpan, 45-
761,446 from Pampa, and 12,872
barrels from the Isthmus
and Tabasco.The total production in barrels
by months for the past year is
as follows:January, 20,641,862; February,
17,309,894; March, 13,316,475;
April, 15,623,744; May, 16,877,677;
June, 17,444,947; July, 14,549,887;
August, 13,695,468; September, 11-
141,718; October, 12,367,193; Nov-
ember, 12,378,671; December, 12-
64,113.The National City
Company

McDONNELL & Co.

MEMBERS
NEW YORK
STOCK
EXCHANGE

PRIVATE WIRES

BOND MARKET
STILL ACTIVESales Show \$16,000,000 Gain
Over Previous WeekIndustrial and Public Utility
Issues in LeadSelling Attributed to Release
by Large InstitutionsBy a "Times" Staff Writer
NEW YORK, March 4.—New
bond offerings last week totaled
\$16,000,000, as compared with \$15-
000,000 the week before, industrial
and public utility issues comprising
more than two-thirds of the total.Marked irregularity character-
ized the price movements of listed
bonds, the averages showing a
small net decline for the week.
Much of the selling of these issues
was attributed to large institu-
tions which had invested in securi-
ties to give temporary employment
to idle funds, but which were now
finding more remunerative uses for
their money.New corporate financing in Feb-
ruary totaled \$24,360,000, as com-
pared with \$23,750,000 in January,
and \$27,320,000 in February,
1922. The largest financing was
done by industrial corporations
with a total of \$118,154,000 and
public utilities were second with
\$75,254,000.DISTRIBUTION POOR
While most of these issues were
reported oversubscribed, some dif-
ficulty has been experienced in se-
curing proper distribution among
individual holders with the result
that many bond dealers' shelves
have been congested.Considerable curiosity has been
aroused in the financial district
concerning the terms of the gov-
ernment's next financing. The
United States Treasury in the next
sixty days must accumulate
\$1,000,000,000 to reduce outstanding
Victory Bonds, pay two matu-
rity issues of certificates and
meet the interest requirements on
the third and fourth issues of
Liberty Bonds and Treasury notes.United States government securi-
ties listed on the New York Stock
Exchange had shown a reactionary
tendency in reflection of the nerv-
ousness arising from the raising
of the Federal reserve bank re-
discount rates, most of the Liber-
ty bonds yielding around 4 1/2 per cent
at present prices. Large specu-
lators attracted by the favorable
yield are reported to have placed
heavy bids slightly below the cur-
rent market prices. The British
government which is permitted to
make payments of principal and
interest on its war debt in their
own currency, also is expected to
take advantage of any further
reduction.Principal offerings last week
were \$10,000,000 5 1/2 per cent
twenty-one year mortgage gold
bonds of the Southern California
Edison Company, offered at 97 1/2
to yield 5.70 per cent; \$10,000,000
5 1/2 per cent fifteen year con-
vertible bonds of the Southern
California Edison Company, offered
at 97 1/2 to yield approximately 6 1/4 per
cent; \$7,500,000 6 1/2 per cent
bonds of the Consolidated Power
and Light Company offered at
97 1/2 to yield 6.50 per cent.RAILWAYS OFFERINGS
Six million seven hundred and
fifty thousand dollars, 6 per cent
six months to fifteen year equip-
ment trust certificates of the
Southern Railway Company, offered
at 100 to 98, to yield 5 to
5.25 per cent; \$5,000,000 7 per cent
ten year collateral trust gold notes
of Leeward Greys & Co. offered
at par; \$5,000,000 6 1/2 per cent
fifteen year sinking fund gold
bonds of J. H. & C. C. Eagle, Inc.,
offered at par; \$2,500,000 7 per cent
twenty year first mortgage gold
bonds of the Illinois Coal Corpora-
tion offered at par.Two million five hundred thou-
sand dollars 6 per cent thirty year
mortgage and refunding gold
bonds of the East Penn Electric
Company, offered at 97 to yield
6.20 per cent; \$1,500,000 4 3/4 per
cent twenty-two year farm loan
bonds of the Chicago Joint Stock
Land Bank offered at 102 to yield
4 3/4 per cent, depending on
maturity; \$1,500,000 4 per cent
twenty year convertible sinking
fund debenture bonds of the New
York United Hotels, Inc., offered at
par; \$1,500,000 4 per cent ten year
collateral trust bonds of the
Wilmington and Chester Traction
Company offered at 92 1/2 to yield
7.95 per cent, and \$2,000,000 5
per cent ten to thirty year farm
loan bonds of the Pacific Coast
Joint Stock Land Bank, offered at
103 to yield 4 5/8 to 5 per cent,
depending on maturity.Oil Companies
Seeking to Buy
Ventura LandBy a "Times" Staff Writer
VENTURA, March 4.—A piece of
heretofore unused oil owned and
at the foot of Kalamazoo and Ash
streets, on the beach, has sud-
denly become the bone of conten-
tion among oil men whose activi-
ties have done so much to trans-
form this city in the last few
years.An oil refining company headed
by J. A. Milley, made application
to the Board of Trustees this week
to purchase the land. He said his
company wanted to erect there a
refinery of which the initial unit
would cost over \$10,000. The re-
finery would be used for the treat-
ing of road oils and asphaltum, he
said.While the board members were
considering this in open session,
it was announced that a member
of the board had been approached
by the Associated Oil Company
about this same piece of land. It
wants to use it as the approach
to a wharf which it is considering
building. It was said. Then com-
ing one rose to say that the Shell
company has also made inquiries
about the property during the last
few days.No action has been taken by the
board, ostensibly because of a
technicality in the reading of a
clause in the city charter which
will have to be changed, it is be-
lieved, before any deal of this sort
could be made.The Associated Oil Company has
completed tank No. 3 on Front
street.

REVIEW OF OIL ACTIVITY

Search For Petroleum Leads in Many Directions and
Goes Ever Deeper; California Leads NationBy HOWARD C. KEGLEY
The quest for oil goes on unabated. There is more prospecting
in the Southwest than there is north of the Tehachapi, but there ap-
pears to be a pretty general scratching "round for oil indications and
heavier production in most of the southern counties of the State.Up at Follows the Caribou Oil
Company is preparing to drill all
of its wells to deeper sand. It has
three deepening jobs on tap. Some
of its wells are down 3000 feet.
No. 3 went deeper and got more
oil and higher gravity, so the
program was made to include sev-
eral wells in the group.There is a general deepening
program in progress at Hunting-
ton Beach, and in the Signal Hill
district the Shell Company is lead-
ing the grand march with a series
of deepening jobs which is adding
greatly to the Shell's total weekly
production. Many other com-
panies are going into the deeper
sands to get their share.WHEELER RIDGE ACTIVE
Up at Wheeler Ridge, where the
Standard Oil Company is doing a
well which is doing 285 barrels
a day, there are two other wells
being drilled and a well rig is
up. Twelve miles east of the
Standard's producer the Com-
manche Oil Company has spudded
a well and is out to do a quick
job of drilling.The Standard Oil Company is
said to be working a gang of 500
laborers at Wheeler Ridge. They
are building roads and putting up
tanks. This activity would seem to
indicate that brisk oil production
in that region is thought to be not
many months distant.The Compton Oil Company has
let a contract to the McKoon Drilling
Company for a test well near the
Compton Gardens tract, where it
has fifty-five acres under lease on
a community royalty basis.EYES ON MURRIETTA
Oil men who have been looking
around for a likely place to do
some wildcatting are turning their
attention to the Murrietta Valley.
An oil well on a 160-acre tract
three-quarters of a mile and a half
north of Murrietta, has been leased
by the Murrietta Valley Oil Com-
pany, a Long Beach organization
headed by J. W. Bishop.The project has been passed
over by a geologist and his report
is said to be favorable. The Mur-
rietta Valley Oil Company has a
standard royalty of 25 per cent.
The contract for the drilling
has been let to the Orange
County Drilling Company, a San
Francisco organization, contracts
to complete well No. 2 of the Mur-
rietta Valley Oil Company, in the Puente
Hills. It is reported that the Gulf
Crude Oil Company will begin work
within sixty days and that there
are to have one-fourth of all the
oil they produce.THE WEEK IN OIL
During the week just closed
there were 1,744,708 barrels of oil
produced in the United States. This
was a gain of 27,156 barrels over
the previous week's yield.The production for the week
ending February 24 was as fol-
lows: California, 620,000 bar-
rels; Oklahoma, 490,156 barrels;
Central Texas, 124,730 barrels;
Eastern field, 107,000 barrels; Gulf
Coast, 105,450 barrels; Rocky
Mountain, 105,450 barrels; Kan-
sas, 108,750 barrels; Kansas
80,050 barrels; North Louisiana,
70,750 barrels; North Texas, 50-
300 barrels.During the same period the
Southern California production by
fields was as follows: Signal Hill,
150,000 barrels; Huntington Beach,
110,000 barrels; Torrance, 2500
barrels.WORK STARTING
Southern California oil fields
started nineteen new wells in the
week which ended Saturday. This
mark falls four short for the pre-
vious week's record, but is about
up to the weekly average, which is
about three a day.During the past week the three
big fields ran neck and neck in the
number of new wells. Santa Fe
Springs had five, Huntington Beach
four and Torrance two.There were thirty-five tests for
water shut-off. Of these, Santa Fe
Springs had eleven, Huntington
Beach had eight, Long Beach had
five and Torrance had two.Nine deepening jobs were un-
dertaken. Santa Fe Springs heading
the list in this respect with five,
while Huntington Beach had two, Hun-
tington Beach one and Montebello
one.Of the five abandonments re-
ported, Signal Hill had three, San-
ta Fe Springs one and Brea Olinda
one.Following is a list of permits is-
sued by the local office of the State
Mining Bureau during the week
ending at 1 p. m., Saturday.FOR NEW WELLS
Market Oil and Gas Syndicate, well No. 1,
Los Angeles county.
F. J. Gilman Company, well No. 1, Torrance.
F. J. Gilman Company, well No. 2, Torrance.
General Petroleum Corporation, well No. 1, Huntington Beach.
General Petroleum Corporation, well No. 2, Huntington Beach.
General Petroleum Corporation, well No. 3, Huntington Beach.
General Petroleum Corporation, well No. 4, Huntington Beach.
General Petroleum Corporation, well No. 5, Huntington Beach.
General Petroleum Corporation, well No. 6, Huntington Beach.
General Petroleum Corporation, well No. 7, Huntington Beach.
General Petroleum Corporation, well No. 8, Huntington Beach.
General Petroleum Corporation, well No. 9, Huntington Beach.
General Petroleum Corporation, well No. 10, Huntington Beach.FOR WATER SHUT-OFF
General Petroleum Corporation, well No. 1, Santa Fe Springs.
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OF NECESSITIESAdvance Absorbs Markets
AttentionBasic Metals Pushed Up to
1920 LevelsGrain Hesitates, but Other
Foodstuffs Are AffectedBy a "Times" Staff Writer
NEW YORK, March 4.—It was
evidently the emphatic advance of
prices for staple commodities which
absorbed the attention of last
week's financial markets.This advance was in a way spec-
tacular; it brought not only action
but most of the basic metals to
prices not reached since 1920. The
grain markets hesitated but other
foodstuffs—sugar and coffee for
instance—similarly, got back into
the 1920 ground. None of these
markets touched the high mark of
the after-war rise in prices but the
advances of these products over
the low point of 1921 range all the
way from 48 per cent in copper to
180 per cent in cotton, and their
average advance thus far in 1923
has been not far short of 30 per
cent. This striking movement has
had natural effect in stimulating
the stock market, both because it
proves the activity of the trade
revival and because it has aroused
the spirit of speculation for the
time.PERIOD MARKED ONE
The movement has gone far
enough to mark out very distinctly
the character of the period in fi-
nance and industry. It is by no
means yet clear, however, what its
long significance is and how far
it indicates a lasting change of
economic conditions. By some
observers it is classified merely as
the upward reaction from a decline
of price and reaction of trade, be-
cause the middle of 1922 and the
middle of 1923, which was possi-
bly more rapid and sweeping in
its scope than any similar episode
in history. Others are inclined to
regard it as a sign that the direct
influences of war on the world's
economic structure have so far
passed off and that markets are re-
turning steadily to normal. The
weakness of this theory is the un-
settledness of Europe and the state
of European currencies, some of
which are in much greater confu-
sion even than during war time.There is a third explanation
which is by no means unconvinc-
ing. The fact has often been re-
ferred to, since the recovery of
prices, and trade began, that if
1920 is classed as one of our
"panic years," then the kind of
recovery which is just now being
witnessed is exactly what has been
witnessed at the same distance of
time from every previous great
falling prices, liquidation and
false starts of recovery; then, in
the spring of 1909, a violent and
highly speculative recovery in
staple prices occurred. Wheat got
to 11.41, steel prices rose in the
face of a production running to
\$0 or 50 per cent of production.
Cotton went from 9 to 13 cents.
The general average of commodi-
ties in the middle of 1909
was 11 per cent higher than a year
before, most of the rise having
occurred in three or four months.1909 PANIC CITED
The panic of August, 1909, was
followed by a year and a half of
profound industrial depression and
steadily falling prices. Early
1910 there were signs of a change
and by the spring of that year an
exceedingly rapid recovery in prices
ensued. Cotton rose from 8 to 13
cents; wheat advanced 33 cents
in a few months; in spite
of a 48 per cent increase in iron
production, prices rose \$3 to \$2 a
ton. Both in that year and in 1909
a striking incident of the recovery
was the very rapid recovery of textile
prices under the stimulus of large
purchases by consumers. There
has never been any doubt in the
minds of practical economists as
to the meaning of those two epi-
sodes; which, as a matter of fact,
were duplicated at a similar dis-
tance from all previous panic years.Every period of after-panic de-
pression brought the same re-
trenchment, hard to month buying
in short, of "under consumption"
—which we later repeated during
1922 and part of 1923. But the
time invariably arrived when the
"liquidation process" became com-
pleted and when the consuming
community began to fill its normal
requirements. This movement al-
ways increased when prices ceased
falling; naturally, it became ex-
tremely active when prices had
begun to rise again. Both consumer
and speculator became active, im-
portant influences in the markets.JUDGE BARNARD DIES
INDIANAPOLIS, March 4.—
Judge Job Barnard, who practiced
law in Crownpoint in ante-Civil
War days, is dead at his home in
Washington, D. C. In 1865, he
formed a law partnership with the
late Eliza Field, former president
of the Monon railroad. He was a
pioneer of Crownpoint.NEW BOILER
PLANT FOR
SIGNAL HILLFreight Rates Cause Firm
to Move Factory From
Taft to Long BeachBy a "Times" Staff Correspondent
LONG BEACH, March 4.—An-
other important addition to the in-
dustrial allied with oil in the Sig-
nal Hill district, is seen in the an-
nouncement by George A. Brown,
secretary of the industrial bureau
of the Chamber of Commerce, that
the Duschak Boiler and Tank
Works is erecting a new plant at
Ta

WHAT'S DOING TODAY

The New City Charter will be discussed by the City Council today. The City of Los Angeles will also discuss the proposed new city charter.

The Los Angeles Anti-Slavery League meeting. The League will discuss the proposed new city charter.

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UNDERTONE IN WHEAT LIKELY

Rains in Southwest May Affect Market

Figures Show Increase in World Reserve

Farmers' Corn Carry-Over Below Average

BY CHARLES D. MICHAELS

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

CHICAGO, March 4.—A partial

breaking in the drought in the

southwestern winter wheat terri-

tory is likely to result in the mar-

ket showing a heavy undertone

for several days, although the

action early this week probably

will depend to a great extent on

the weather reports received over

Sunday. Should there be a severe

breaking of the drought the May

and July spread may widen slightly,

although there are many in the

trade who still look for the July to

sell at a premium over the May.

Statistically there is nothing

new in the situation, and the state-

ment issued on industry by the Ar-

mour Grain Company suggesting the

world's carry-over of 247,000,000

bushels at the end of the season

compared with 174,000,000 bushels

last year, simply confirmed Brook-

ing's estimate, made some weeks

ago. The figures, however, have

been made for a greater degree of

certainty, some quarters for many

weeks and the trade as a whole

is now more inclined to pay at-

tention to the statistical position.

MORE IN RESERVE

Private figures on farm reserves

of wheat in the United States

range from 180,000,000 to 190,000,

000 bushels. The snow report is

expected to be given to the trade

at once, while the government fig-

ures will be issued on March 5.

Based on the percentage of the

crop harvested on March 1

during the last ten years, this

year's supply would be 164,000,000

and after allowing for an average

of 15,000,000 bushels per week for the

last four months of the crop sea-

son, it would not be surprising,

however, if Europe took more

than its share of the crop, as it

has since the turn of the year,

especially after the opening of

lake navigation.

THREATS BY AT BEARS

While many of the bears were

chasing the market, the fact remains

that July and September at the finish

were within 45 cents of the best

price of the season, a fact which

which it would seem only natural

that there should be a further re-

cession on technical grounds alone.

There has been very little bear

leadership in the market at the

present time that the average

trader will follow with any great

confidence and it has been an out-

standing feature in the last few

weeks that the futures quickly

became overbought or over-sold

and have fallen to the level of

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The Times

LOS ANGELES

MONDAY MORNING, MARCH 5, 1928. —PART II. 18 PAGES.

POPULATION By the City Directory (1927) 481,170 By the Federal Census (1920) 478,072

ROB HOME OF WRITER ON CRIME

Robbers Take Valuable From Aime Whitaker as She Visits Beach

Thieves have taken ways. Recently Aime Whitaker talked with many criminals in the city and county jail and in San Quentin. Her subject, "Crime and the Law," under "The Last Word" column, is in this morning's Times. She arranges lawyers who "read" a well-to-do criminal as a heaven-sent blessing from whom they have the perfect right to extract everything he owns. A pair of well-to-do criminals called upon Miss Whitaker at her home at 1040 Kensington road yesterday. She was not in. They regarded her absence as a heaven-sent blessing and extracted everything she owns which could be found in her car. When the criminals called, Miss Whitaker and her family were at the beach. They drove off in their motor as their unwitting benefactors drove into the drive. With them departed a silver tea set, feminine apparel, the patterned dress suit and some trinkets. The family jewels only last week were placed in a downtown safety deposit box. Every room in the residence was quite upset.

PERJURY IS CHARGED IN BOND CASE

Arrest Second of Albitz Bondsman in Investigation Ordered by State

Investigation of the bonds of Geneva Albitz, charged with forgery, led to a second arrest late Saturday night when Investigator J. M. Gusey of the District Attorney's office arrested A. C. Carson at 1454 Echo Park Boulevard and placed him in the County Jail in default of \$10,000 bail. The charge is perjury. Earlier Saturday W. K. DeCoursey was similarly charged in a complaint issued by Deputy District Attorney Tom McClelland. It is asserted that both men swore they had property amounting to several thousand dollars when they went on the bonds and located Saturday by Deputy Constable Weybright. Constable Weybright reported he met with determined resistance from Jean Wilson when he attempted to place the woman under arrest. He placed Wilson under arrest on a charge of attempting to assist a prisoner to escape. Carson who is unable to give bail said at the County Jail yesterday he was engaged in the real estate business at the Echo Park Boulevard address. He disclaimed any knowledge of attempt at perjury and said he was a telegrapher and came to Los Angeles to get a good job and it's six on the

PORT SECOND IN COAST SHIPPING

Topped Only by New York in Last Quarter Leads in Eastbound Tonnage on Pacific

Los Angeles' claim to being the whitest "white spot" on the business map is not just a claim—it's a fact. Figures compiled by the United States Shipping Board for the last quarter of 1927, and just published in Washington, prove that the port of Los Angeles exceeded, in coastwise shipping business, every other port of the United States except New York. They show that in those three months, Los Angeles handled 86 per cent of all the eastbound cargoes and received 40 per cent of all westbound cargoes of the Pacific Coast. The eastbound tonnage exceeded that of San Francisco, Portland and Seattle combined. The total tonnage of this port for the quarter, inbound, outbound, foreign and domestic, exceeded that of Seattle and Portland combined and came within 300,000 tons of the total foreign and coastwise business of San Francisco. These figures do not include the Pacific Coast interport trade as the Shipping Board does not have these data. Because of the heavy lumber shipments from the Northwest to Los Angeles, the figures would show more strikingly the importance of the Los Angeles shipping business were they included.

FIGURES FOR LOCAL PORT

The total long-haul cargo of this port, according to the Shipping Board, was 770,155 tons. Inland tonnage was 355,148 tons; intercoastal inbound was 142,154 tons; foreign inbound 181,842 tons and foreign inbound 70,121 tons. The total outbound tonnage was 537,390 and inbound tonnage was 123,875. San Francisco, shipping 502,494 tons in foreign commerce and receiving 250,461 tons, had a grand total of 1,084,955 tons. Portland had 390,935 tons and Seattle 340,193 tons. The principal intercoastal cargoes in Eastbound traffic are lumber, petroleum, wheat, canned goods and fruits. The westbound traffic is of manufactured articles, hardware and machinery, and wrought-iron pipe for the most part.

OIL TRADE INCREASES

For the last quarter of the year, the total traffic in intercoastal trade amounted to 1,237,513 tons, of which 355,148 tons was oil in tankers. The total oil movement from the West Coast to the East was 1,237,513 tons, an increase of 1,000,000 barrels over the preceding quarter. For the same quarter, oil imports from Mexico amounted to approximately 25,000,000 barrels, a decrease of about 9,425,000 barrels from the same period in 1927. The decrease, it is declared, practically has been absorbed by the increased output of the California fields.

REMARKABLE RECORD

Los Angeles and San Francisco each surpassed New York during the quarter in cargo loaded. Los Angeles taking first place with 355,148 long tons, San Francisco second with 175,020 and New York third with 133,164. In total intercoastal cargoes loaded and discharged, New York was first with 312,000 tons.

(Continued on Second Page)

Illinois Statesman Silent on Politics



Ex-Gov. and Mrs. Lowden With Their Two Daughters

THEATERS PAY HEAVY TICKET TAX

Collections for February Show 15,000,000 People Saw Shows

Fifteen million people visited the motion-picture theaters and other places of amusement in Southern California during February. Admissions for the month reported yesterday by Collector Goodell amounted to \$232,215.55, which represents the tax paid on 14,220,215 admissions. The 10-cent ticket having been eliminated by the new revenue law. During 1918 the receipts for the entire year were but \$552,506. February receipts from sales tax on amusements and beverages were \$7875, an increase of 95 per cent over February, 1927; this tax represents sales of 1,400,000 gallons of non-alcoholic beverages. Manufacturers' excise tax produced \$10,575.95, an increase of 11 per cent, representing manufacturers' sales of \$2,500,000. Jewelry tax paid by retailers amounted to \$23,514.98, and represents sales of \$1,250,000, an increase of 14 per cent over February of last year.

PERJURY IS CHARGED IN BOND CASE

Arrest Second of Albitz Bondsman in Investigation Ordered by State

Investigation of the bonds of Geneva Albitz, charged with forgery, led to a second arrest late Saturday night when Investigator J. M. Gusey of the District Attorney's office arrested A. C. Carson at 1454 Echo Park Boulevard and placed him in the County Jail in default of \$10,000 bail. The charge is perjury. Earlier Saturday W. K. DeCoursey was similarly charged in a complaint issued by Deputy District Attorney Tom McClelland. It is asserted that both men swore they had property amounting to several thousand dollars when they went on the bonds and located Saturday by Deputy Constable Weybright. Constable Weybright reported he met with determined resistance from Jean Wilson when he attempted to place the woman under arrest. He placed Wilson under arrest on a charge of attempting to assist a prisoner to escape. Carson who is unable to give bail said at the County Jail yesterday he was engaged in the real estate business at the Echo Park Boulevard address. He disclaimed any knowledge of attempt at perjury and said he was a telegrapher and came to Los Angeles to get a good job and it's six on the

LOWDEN TALKS ABOUT COWS

Asked About White House Situation, Former Presidential Aspirant Discusses Holsteins

Ex-Gov. Lowden of Illinois, who arrived at the Hotel Raymond in Pasadena yesterday, en route to Hawaii, is not in politics. He is far more interested in cows, he says. Though he lost by a narrow margin the Republican nomination for President in 1920, he was elected president of the Holstein Association in Syracuse the following year. Since then, he says, he has completely lost touch with the political world. "Before my election I was more interested in Short-horns than Holsteins," he said, "but now I am raising some of the finest Holsteins in the country. They are a wonderful breed. No, I have no idea who are the Presidential possibilities for the next election."

HOLLYWOOD IS PROMISED PLAYHOUSE

First Legitimate Theater in That Section Planned by Alan Holubar

Hollywood is to have its first legitimate theater, a stock playhouse, where only new plays will be produced, by a permanent stock company, with guest-stars to fit the various productions, if plans of Alan Holubar, well-known picture producer and director, reach fulfillment. Holubar, who recently completed his contract with Associated First National Pictures, Inc., has been vague concerning his future plans, although his studio associates state he has been considering offers from several large producing organizations. Holubar admitted this week that he had a stock theater in Hollywood in mind, and that a syndicate of San Francisco financiers had offered to back him in the venture. San Francisco is Holubar's home city. He has been in conference with real estate men and contractors all week setting estimates on the cost of a 1000-seat house. It will probably be called the Little Theater of Hollywood, and will be the only Little Theater in the city. Eugene O'Neill, having dropped the diminutive title, Holubar and his wife, Dorothy Phillips, had considerable stage experience with Henry W. Savage, Charles Dillingham and in stock company work before entering the film world. Miss Phillips is credited with real estate and dramatic talents. Stars of known worth in the spoken drama, now playing in picture productions supplementing the efforts of the stock company.

CLOTHES DRYING SETS FIRE, DESTROYS HOME

The house of F. Siki and C. Y. Nakamura, 529 Los Feliz Boulevard, was destroyed by fire yesterday. The fire started, it was said, when a woman of the household dried clothes on top of a wood stove to dry. In addition to the loss of the house, valued at \$6000, one of the occupants reported he lost several hundred dollars in gold hidden in the building which he was unable to recover.

WILL LECTURE AT U.S.C.

At the assembly of the students of the University of Southern California tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock in Bovard auditorium Dr. James Blaisdell, president of Pomona College, will lecture. Dr. Blaisdell is one of a group of prominent educators giving addresses before students of this institution.

TAXI DRIVER DIES AFTER GUN BATTLE

Lead Pellet Penetrates His Body as He is Fleeing With Assorted Stolen Car

Pistol bullets checked the flight of Joe Meehan, a taxicab driver, last night when he attempted to escape in an assorted stolen car from police officers near West Fifth and South Flower streets. One bullet pierced his shoulder blade and came out at his groin. When Meehan collapsed his car collided with another automobile. Both were damaged. A few hours after Meehan was taken to the Receiving Hospital he died. Detective Sergeant Raymond and Detectives Wilde and Harris were taking F. A. Burton and H. J. Healy, asserted automobile bandits, arrested at West Fifth and South Hope streets, to the jail when Raymond recognized a car, recently reported as stolen, parked on Flower street, south of the Fifth-street corner. Sergeant Raymond and Detective Harris alighted from their cars and were advancing upon Meehan's car when the latter dashed from a house near by and tried to make his getaway, ignoring the challenges of the officers. His flight brought a fusillade from police pistols until a shot by Driver Smith hit him and he crumpled up in his seat. Following the collision, which resulted just north of the Fifth-street intersection with Flower street, Meehan was placed under arrest and the car he was driving identified as one stolen from Mrs. Julie Tellmiller on February 25.

REDWOODS ARE TO BE REPLANTED

Thousands of Acres in State Will be Reforested Under Program

Thousands of California acres, laid bare by the timberman's axe, are to be replanted with redwoods by a program under way and announced yesterday by the California Redwood Association in conjunction with the observance of Tree Planting Week, which opened yesterday. Extent of the replanting plan inaugurated by the association is revealed by the statement that already growing in Humboldt and Mendocino county nurseries are upward of 2,000,000 young redwoods from which will be drawn the initial commitment of trees to be reared in selected areas between Monterey county and the Oregon line. The first planting will be undertaken within a few days under the direction of Maj. David R. Mason, former government forestry man and University of California professor, who has been engaged as permanent head of the reforestation department. Figures recently compiled by the University of California's forestry division, after a study of three years, are said to have warranted the conclusion that an acre of cut-over redwood timber land, replanted under scientific direction, will produce 125,000 feet, board measure, within sixty years.

BANDITS BEAT AND ROB VICTIM ON BROADWAY

Encountering two men at Ninth street and Broadway, who knocked him to the pavement and then beat him into unconsciousness. Albert Moe, 945 South Hill street, was robbed of \$200 early yesterday morning, according to a report to the police. At the Receiving Hospital Moe told Detective Dryden that the pair had trailed him from a men's club on Main street.

AWAKENS FROM LONG SLEEP

Venice Girl Swimmer Recovers After Two Months; Jokes About Malady

Ethel Hammer, pretty 17-year-old Venice swimmer and dancer, has recovered from the dreaded plague, encephalitis lethargica, commonly known as sleeping-sickness, with which she was stricken some months ago.

DARTMOUTH ALUMNI WILL MEET SATURDAY

More than fifty graduates of Dartmouth College who now reside in Southern California have agreed to be present for the annual dinner of the Southern California Alumni Association of Dartmouth at the University Club next Saturday evening. James J. Norton, president of the Los Angeles Association, will preside. Alumni are coming from Brattle, Hemet, Santa Ana, Santa Barbara and San Diego. Reservations are being made through C. G. Milham, secretary-treasurer, who also is secretary of the All Year Club of the Chamber of Commerce.

TODAY'S BIBLE TEXT

A NATION'S GREATNESS—Righteousness exalteth a nation: but sin is a reproach to any people.—Proverbs xiv, 34.

WOMAN'S BONES FOUND ON SANDS

Desert Slaying Suspected by Authorities Form is Believed That of Mrs. Mandina

Leg bones, a mantilla and a dress believed to have belonged to Mrs. Mandina, 70 years of age, and found on the desert between Mecca and Blythe, were believed yesterday to explain in part the disappearance of the aged woman on Dec. 23, 1927, but have left Riverside county authorities with a greater mystery to solve. Mrs. Mandina disappeared from an all-night desert camp many miles away from the desert. But the failure of officers to find her skull and torso and the lack of any explanation as to how she met her death are giving authorities trouble.

SON-IN-LAW BOUGHT

Crescencia Espana, son-in-law of Mrs. Mandina, who reported her disappearance to Deputy Sheriff Magdalen of Desert Center, is being sought by Orange county authorities as he is believed to be in that county. It is believed he may be able to throw further light on the affair.

THE BONES AND CLOTHING WERE FOUND

Friday by two Los Angeles prospectors, H. C. Fink and A. W. Bond, ten miles from the nearest automobile road or wagon trail. They reported their find to Magdalen, who in turn notified Sheriff Ryan at Riverside.

THE SHERIFF AND CORNER

Division of Riverside county brought clothing to Riverside yesterday, leaving the bones at an undertaker's establishment at Thermal, between Riverside and Mecca, where Deputy Magdalen was continuing the search for the skull and torso.

MR. MANDINA, HER SON AND SON-IN-LAW, LEFT EL PASO FOR LOS ANGELES IN DECEMBER BY A STAGE LINE.

The stage broke down north of Desert Center, and the party was compelled to spend the night there. When morning came, according to Espana's story to Deputy Magdalen, Mrs. Mandina was missing.

ESPAÑA CONTINUED HIS JOURNEY TO LOS ANGELES, AND IS NOW BELIEVED TO BE SOMEWHERE IN ORANGE COUNTY.

HUNTED ON HORSEBACK

Deputy Magdalen, who is the official who captured two young men accused of murdering a man on the desert recently, spent several days scouring the desert on horseback looking for Mrs. Mandina, but was unable to find a trace of her. Though they have no idea how she died, Riverside county officers are inclined to believe she must have been a victim of foul play. They do not believe she could have wandered the ten miles from the automobile camp to the spot where the bones were found, nor do they believe coyotes or other desert animals would have carried off her head and torso. Their theory is she may have been murdered, and the bones of the victim scattered to make identification difficult.

HOME DAMAGED BY WASTE-BASKET FIRE

DEPARTMENT SAVED HOUSE IN HOLLYWOOD FROM TOTAL DESTRUCTION

A lighted match thrown into a waste paper basket early yesterday morning caused \$1500 damage to the residence of J. L. Sullivan at 1316 Hayworth avenue, Hollywood, according to a Hollywood police report. The residence, a two-story frame structure, was threatened for a time with destruction, but prompt action of the fire department succeeded in confining the blaze to the upper floor.

VENICE GIRL SWIMMER RECOVERS AFTER TWO MONTHS; JOKES ABOUT MALADY

Ethel Hammer, pretty 17-year-old Venice swimmer and dancer, has recovered from the dreaded plague, encephalitis lethargica, commonly known as sleeping-sickness, with which she was stricken some months ago.

FOR MORE THAN TWO MONTHS MISS HAMMER LAY IN ST. CATHERINE'S HOSPITAL IN A SEMI-CONSCIOUS CONDITION, KEPT ALIVE BY NURSEMAID ADMINISTERING THROUGH TUBES. SURVIVAL IS ATTRIBUTED TO HER SPLENDID PHYSICAL CONDITION AT THE TIME SHE WAS TAKEN ILL.

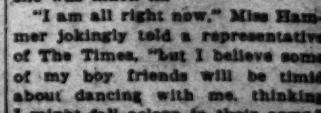
"I am all right now," Miss Hammer jokingly told a representative of The Times, "but I believe some of my boy friends will be timid about dancing with me, thinking I might fall asleep in their arms."

THEN ONE DAY, AFTER HAVING BEEN RIGID FOR MORE THAN SIXTY DAYS, DR. RUSSELL SANDS, ATTENDING PHYSICIAN, OBSERVED THE FLICKERING OF AN EYELID. WHEN MISS HAMMER AWAKENED SHE WAS PARALYZED. GRADUALLY SHE REGAINED THE USE OF ARMS AND LIMBS, UNTIL NOW SHE IS ONCE MORE INDULGING IN ATHLETIC ACTIVITY.

Miss Hammer's case is cited as one of the strangest on record. Her recovery is attributed to her splendid physical condition at the time she was taken ill.

"I AM ALL RIGHT NOW," MISS HAMMER JOOKINGLY TOLD A REPRESENTATIVE OF THE TIMES, "BUT I BELIEVE SOME OF MY BOY FRIENDS WILL BE TIMID ABOUT DANCING WITH ME, THINKING I MIGHT FALL ASLEEP IN THEIR ARMS."

ETHEL HAMMER



Ethel Hammer

Strangers in Our Land

(and Home Folks as Well)

See and See Charming and Unusual Articles of Ladies' Apparel and Adornment and Home Decoration

Coming by nearly every steamer from Cheer Color in the Orient. Hand-woven, well-nigh ever-lasting textiles, embroidery by the world's most expert needlewomen, in exquisite Cheer Color designs and entrancing colors. Prices most moderate.

Cheer Color Homespun Breakfast Sets in New Designs.

Cheer Color desires representatives in all open territory.

Cheer Color
400 SOUTH WESTERN AVENUE
San Francisco, Cal.
The West Coast "D" Car to Western Ave., Then North 2 Bk.

VENUS PENCILS

The largest selling quality pencil in the world.

All perfect for every purpose—as soft as you wish; as hard as you please; but always smoother than you had dreamed.

17 black degrees (with or without eraser)
Also 3 copying

American Lead Pencil Co.
220 7th Ave., New York

Write for booklet on pencils, pencils, erasers, VENUS Everpointed and VENUS Thin Leads

When You Build

TAKE YOUR AUTO for instance. How did you come to select that particular make? Why those tires, that carburetor? Or, for example, that suit you are wearing. Who made it for you, and why?

You are proud of your car because of the way it runs; its speed; its power; its beautiful lines. And your suit fits perfectly, etc.

In all these things, your taste was most discriminating; your judgment good. BUT MORE IMPORTANT than your auto, your suit, or almost anything is YOUR PLUMBING. It plays a more important part in your life. It is more intimately associated with your health, your personal appearance, your success.

Then why not use the same good judgment; the same discriminating taste. SELECT YOUR PLUMBING PERSONALLY. BUY IT DIRECT from a good, reliable plumber. Don't leave this all-important thing to a middle-man, a general contractor, or to anyone. Talk it over personally with one of the members of the Sanitary Development League of Southern California. They are high-class, successful business men. Their words and their goods are reliable.

SANITARY DEVELOPMENT LEAGUE OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
826 Higgins Building Los Angeles

DECISION HELPS "BLUE SKY" LAW

Supreme Court Ruling Gives Increased Latitude

Deny Petition to Apartment Building Company

Warrants for Arrests of Oil Promoters Follow

What was characterized yesterday by State Commissioner of Corporations Edwin M. Daugherty as one of the most sweeping decisions ever handed down by the California Supreme Court relative to the functioning of his department was an opinion Saturday denying issuance of a writ of mandate to compel him to issue a stock-selling permit to the Apartment Building Company of this city.

The State Supreme Court held regarding the application of the Apartment Building Company, a corporation, for writ of mandamus to compel the respondent to pass on petitioner's application for approval of a plan for issuing profit-sharing securities, that the Attorney-General had ruled that such profit-sharing securities are in effect preferred stock without the right to vote; in short, that the plan proposed was one for the increasing of the capital stock of the corporation without compliance with the laws relating to such increase of stock.

The far-reaching nature of the court's decision is interpreted in the office of the State Commissioner of Corporations to mean that individuals, lawyers and corporations seeking to avail themselves of any supposed loopholes in the law to evade State supervision, have by this and several previous holdings of the higher courts and the Attorney-General's office established more clearly the illegality of all such efforts.

FORCE OF DECISION

In the decision, it is held, the court went farther than the law in that the suggestion, by inference, at least, is that lack of perfect State supervision would be very unfortunate on all legitimate business because to place legitimate business under State supervision and permit hybrid securities to be sold at will would be unfair.

The decision Saturday was the result of "friendly" litigation. The Apartment Building Company, originally capitalized for \$25,000, issued 250 shares of stock at \$100 each. All shares were sold and the company built an apartment-house which returned profits estimated at \$200,000. It was the contention of the State Corporation Department that such profits should accrue to the benefit of the original investors. The company desired to institute a campaign to sell extra or so-called "profit-sharing certificates." Application was made in December of that time was made by Deputy Commissioner Welch, who characterized the scheme as one of "freak securities."

ATTORNEY-GENERAL'S STAND

Last year innumerable cases came up of oil companies and others, seeking to capitalize at excessive figures, in most cases paying any selling commission and doing what they desired with their money. Now the Attorney-General will not permit any such companies to pay a commission on selling in excess of 10 per cent and 80 per cent must go into the actual undertaking.

For instance, under the State law of California, if it costs \$120,000 to drill an oil well, the State Corporation Department demands that the entire amount must be impounded and that investors must be secured to at least 80 per cent of the total. In event that the well cannot be drilled the balance of the money must be returned.

The decision is taken to mean by Commissioner Daugherty that outlaw organizations and those who seek, to evade the law in direct opposition to recent court findings. In July of last year 194 oil companies were reported in the Signal Hill and Santa Fe Springs fields as common-law trusts without permits. Not alone did this common-law trust operation confine itself to oil companies, but industrial, mining and other "schemes" were similarly floated.

EFFECT OF DECISION

One of the far-reaching effects of Saturday's decision is taken to mean in the Commissioner of Corporation's office that oil companies and other development propositions cannot in future chop up lands, appliances or other assets into fractions and sell without absolute supervision of the State Corporation Department.

Some 200 companies in California have been financed by the "profit-selling certificate" plan, some without and some with permits from the State Corporation Department. Where the financing was accomplished without permit the entire procedure was illegal. Even where the permits issued the State Corporation Department is blameless, but after yesterday's decision, no further permits of this character will be issued.

Immediately after the decision came down Saturday, Commissioner Daugherty obtained from the District Attorney's office a warrant for the arrest of one or more salesmen employed by Arthur K. Shrader, who, it is asserted, subdivided a royalty assignment into 4500 parts. This ground, the complaint stated, was capitalized at the rate of \$220,000 per acre, or more than 400 per cent more than the State Corporation Department authorized, the latter's limit being \$200,000.

WARNING UNNEEDED

Commissioner Daugherty said Shrader was warned by his department to stop his plan, but went ahead. The warrant placed in the hands of Detective Sergeant Lucas. It charges violation of the Corporate Securities Act, which provides for fine or imprisonment or both, upon conviction.

GOSPEL IN YIDDISH TO BE PUBLISHED HERE

Announcement that he has translated the Gospel of St. John into the Yiddish language, with Old Testament references in Hebrew, and that the book will soon be published, in Los Angeles, was made yesterday by Rev. Philip Siderak in a sermon at the Swedish Methodist Church.

The discourse by Rev. Mr. Siderak dealt with the relation between the Jewish Passover and the Christian Easter, the speaker pointing to the significant fact that these two great holy days of the Jews and Christians fall this year on the same date.

CHILDREN TO GIVE MUSICAL PROGRAM

The wee tots of the college of music, University of Southern California, will give a demonstration of theoretical work in the elementary and intermediate classes at a recital to be given in the college of music this evening. Children taking part in the program will be from the classes of Miss Ruth Marie Smith and an informal reception will follow the program. All interested in theoretical work in music for small children are invited to attend.

SCHOOL SAFE "STRONG-ARMED"

Bandits Take Bulky Booty to Lincoln Highway; Door Smashed

A 400-pound safe lying in the middle of the Lincoln Highway, found near Santa Fe Springs by F. E. White, an oil driller, early yesterday, gave the Sheriff's office the first news that the office of the Mira Monte School, on East Seventy-first street just outside the city limits, had been entered by burglars.

Deputy Sheriff Bryant, Daily and Griffith retrieved paper scattered by the wind over a barley field and so identified the safe, from which the door had been broken.

Principal J. W. Wright went to the school with the officers, and found that besides the safe, ten new typewriters had been carried off by the thieves. The safe, he said, contained about \$80.

result of "friendly" litigation. The Apartment Building Company, originally capitalized for \$25,000, issued 250 shares of stock at \$100 each. All shares were sold and the company built an apartment-house which returned profits estimated at \$200,000. It was the contention of the State Corporation Department that such profits should accrue to the benefit of the original investors. The company desired to institute a campaign to sell extra or so-called "profit-sharing certificates." Application was made in December of that time was made by Deputy Commissioner Welch, who characterized the scheme as one of "freak securities."

Coulter Dry Goods Co.

FOUNDED - 1876

Seventh Street at Olive

Orgazine Silk Sweaters

PURE orgazine silk sweaters, these; in Tuxedo models; made in fancy block weave, with rack bottom. Finished with braid sash; and available in black, navy, buff, rose, orchid, white, pink, jade, blue and jockey shades. This is an interesting first-of-the-season sale of these popular silk sweaters.

\$19.75

(Third Floor)

Plaits are the New Skirts Pleasure

FASHION first decided on plaits for new Silk Skirts and then decided she must have them in white. Box plaits on knife plaits, she doesn't care which, but plaits there must be. White, she declares, she is equally firm on but she hasn't slighted her latest favorites, almond green and gray, we see. Flat crepe, of course, is the material they are made of.

Of course, there are plenty of wool skirts, too, in fashion's newest styles of making, and kinds of materials, plain and novelty.

(Third Floor)

This is Home Sewing Week At Coulter's

New Beaded Bags

\$6.95 MOST attractive in their exquisite designs and patterns. Best of all, they are made exclusively for Coulter's, which guarantees their individuality and their beauty; and the low price is not the least of their attractions!

(Main Floor)

And Now—Peggy Necklaces

OF metal beads in Paisley, jade, orange, ivory and white shades; and in a fetching becoming new length; only50c

(Main Floor)

Women's Slip-on Gloves

TAN slippers, with strap twist; made of heavy silk, with double tip fingers; silk embroidered backs; Fownes' make; all sizes; very specially priced.

Kayser Duplex silk slippers with cuff; heavy silk outside with chamoisette inside; contrasting stitching—a smart glove in sand and beaver shades; special for Monday, pair **\$1.65**.

White kid slipper gauntlets, with strap wrist; also champagne shade; broken lines of sizes; special Monday, **\$1.85**

(Main Floor)

Men's Golf Hose

ENGLISH make; drop-stitch effect, in light and dark shades of heather mixtures; fancy contrasting cuff tops; an excellent weight for spring wear; Monday, pr., **\$1.65**

All-Silk Crochet Neckwear—fancy stripes and heather mixtures; special**\$1.85**

Pajamas—of fancy striped percales in neat patterns with silk loops; standard construction; all sizes; only**\$1.59**

Chalmers' Union Suits—medium weight cotton; in white and ecru; spring weight; special Monday**\$1.65**

(Main Floor)

"GEM" WAS GLASS

But South African Thought He Had Found Biggest Diamond

Imagine thinking for a day or so you had found the biggest diamond in the world, and then finding you had been cherishing a bit of worthless glass. A correspondent in Johannesburg reports such a case to the London Daily Mail.

Great excitement was caused at the Bloemhof alluvial diamond diggings, a few weeks ago, by the discovery of what was believed to be the biggest gem stone in the world.

It was of a lovely aqua-marine blue and weighed 16,000 carats, a giant compared with the famous Cullinan diamond. It was found at the bottom of an alluvial claim on a farm, being well underground and very dirty.

Local enthusiasts whispered that it was worth a fabulous sum. The stone was finally subjected to test by a diamond expert.

The expert found it to be simply glass which had not been passed through the annealing process. He thinks it is the product of an imitation gem-stone factory though the mystery of how it was buried at Bloemhof is still unsolved.—[Exchange].

Most interesting of all Books

HARRY LAUDER, says "a Bank book is the most interesting of all books. Everybody should have one, and at the bottom of each balance column, there should be 'continued on the next page.'" It is not possible to force a man to save, but it is possible to place at his disposal facilities that will assist him to carry out his plan. That is what this bank aims to do. Its highly developed system of home branches brings almost to your very door a dependable, convenient banking service that makes saving easy for you.

THE BANK OF THE GREAT SOUTHWEST
California Bank
HEAD OFFICE—LOS ANGELES

33 Branches in Los Angeles and Suburbs

Y MORNING.

244

2

2212 West Seventh Street

22

[The page contains faint, illegible markings.]

Entertainments
VS. VAUDEVILLE
TO 11 P.M.

GRAUMAN'S METROPOLITAN
THEATRE
Show Place of the World
DAILY 11 A.M.
DAILY 8 P.M.
2 YEARS A HIT IN NEW YORK
"ADAM AND EVA"
MARION DAVIES
& T. ROY BARNES
Adapted to the Screen by Cosmopolitan
WARING'S PENNSYLVANIANS
The Merry Widow Waltz
GRACIE HUNTER
The Merry Widow Waltz
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The Merry Widow Waltz

GRAUMAN'S HOLLYWOOD
THEATRE
Show Place of the World
DAILY 11 A.M.
DAILY 8 P.M.
2 YEARS A HIT IN NEW YORK
"ADAM AND EVA"
MARION DAVIES
& T. ROY BARNES
Adapted to the Screen by Cosmopolitan
WARING'S PENNSYLVANIANS
The Merry Widow Waltz
GRACIE HUNTER
The Merry Widow Waltz
GRACIE HUNTER
The Merry Widow Waltz

FLASHES
THEY ARE HUMAN

"FAMOUS MRS. FAIR" AND "THE HERO" FINE
By Grace Kingsley
Picture plays without any heroes or heroines; picture plays in which the people behave like human beings—get angry, cry, at times, are ungrateful at moments, and cowardly, hypocritical, with just streaks of good, and blundering virtues; in other words, pictures with people in them who behave just like you and I; we seem to be really getting them at last.
I saw two such yesterday. They were "The Famous Mrs. Fair" and "The Hero" at the Metropolitan. Of course, the latter, by merely bearing the name "Hero," thus declares itself without a hero. We even name our pictures more subtly these days.
The theme of woman neglecting her home for public work has been used over and over again, ever since the days of Dickens's Mrs. Jellyby and her "moral pocket handkerchiefs" for the heathen. When the war came along, James Forbes had the bright idea of putting the war-going woman into drama, and solved that crackling high comedy, "The Famous Mrs. Fair," which served Florence Baker and Henry Miller through several seasons.
Now Fred Niblo has transferred it to the screen so skillfully that we forgive even the auto-and-train race and the bedroom battle.
The story is of the woman who goes across the seas to serve the foreign orphan, leaving her children and husband to shift for themselves, and who comes home to find her husband's love wandering, her daughter eloping with a scoundrel, her son marrying a girl outside his class. It is all very absorbing, intensely human and without any heroes.

Of course, if you are looking for the most, high comedy balance maintained by the stage play, you will be disappointed. Maybe that balance couldn't be maintained on the screen; I don't know.
Myrtle Stedman plays Mrs. Fair with tremendous seriousness, whereas Ella Ball, given the bright lines of the play, kept it in high-comedy key.
Miss Stedman is excellent, however, except that she entirely lacked intensity in those scenes where she was looking for the return of her eloping daughter.
Marguerite de la Motte as the daughter again proved herself a charming and most promising artist, even though she does Griffith the role up a bit too much in spots. Elsie Elliot as Mr. Fair gives a completely satisfying performance. Helen Ferguson hasn't much to do except to look intelligent, but she does that very well. Ward, Cullen Landis and the others are well cast.
Circled costumes to please with his beautiful voice, and Max Fisher advertises Catalina Island and Mr. Wright in forgettable fashion since his act is novel and his band just as good as ever.

TWO STARS SHINE
BRIGHTLY; MILLER'S

When both Will Rogers and Gaston Glass are on a picture bill, it's bound to draw, and this is the case at Miller's.
It is a whole of a picture, "The Hero," which Eve Unsell adapted from Gilbert Emery's story. True it has no ladies who bathe in those luxurious improving bathhouses and go to bed with diamond tiaras on their heads; it has no wonderful sets and costumes. It is merely a very human, poignantly real story, dealing with the verities of life. Louis Gasnier directed. A man of ideas, of vision, Gasnier is not afraid to deal with human nature as it is.
Here is a story full of the ironies of life, the tragic comedy, the ridiculous pathos of life. It concerns a never-do-well returned soldier, who has never done anything worth while outside of going to war, but who was a hero there, and who comes home to be worshipped by all the women.
Among these fair worshippers is his own sister-in-law, a girl full of dreams, longing for romance, married to a commonplace, plodding insurance agent, who insists among other cautions, on bathing his weary feet in a tub in the parlor!
The growing love of the girl for the soldier, the tragic compromising of the servant girl in the house by said soldier, the thievery by the soldier of money in his brother's respect, all are made into a vivid thread of story.
And then the climax. Griffith himself never did anything finer than that first scene in which the never-do-well soldier, running off with the money, is detected from his purpose by the burning of the school house in which his beloved little nephew is trapped, and in

Brightening Vaudeville Program

Tschaikowsky Is Honored at "Pop" Concert
Elsie Elliot,
Who is one of principal entertainers this week at Hillstreet.

which scene he becomes a hero once more by rescuing his nephew and another boy. Then the untimely husband becomes a hero by offering to allow his skin to be grafted onto the buckskin hero.
Gaston Glass as the lovable, fascinating scamp of a soldier, proves himself perhaps the very finest of his work; what subtleties and sustained characterization.
Barbara Lallier is beyond praise in the vivacious, the intensity, the depth of appeal of her playing of the young wife. Here is one who makes her grace a handmaiden of her dramatic powers, and who never slips into posing for his own sake.
John Sainpolis is most admirable and natural as the plodding husband; Martha Mattox is fine as the mother; Doris Pava does probably the best work of her career as the servant, and the others are entirely satisfactory.
Will Rogers appears in a heart-breaking scene in a heart-breaking scene called "Fruits of Faith," whimsical, entirely delightful, full of the characteristic Rogers humor.

Song Recital by Theo. Karle at Philharmonic

Theo Karle, noted tenor, gave a delightful program Saturday night at the Philharmonic. The recital was the last word in quiet and polished artistry.
The program opened with the beautiful Italian song "Caro mio ben." Mr. Karle could not have selected a quieter and lovelier number to open his recital, and this mood was the prevailing mood of the afternoon.
Two songs of Russian beauty, "Songs of Gusha," and "At Night," both by Rachmaninoff. Following were two German songs, interpreted in the vernacular, "In Zittermondlicht Wieg' (Halle) and "O, Liebliche Wägen" (Brahms). Every song was given a beautiful and transparent interpretation. Every word was articulated with clarity and ease. One of the biggest numbers on the program was "Cielo e Mar" from "La Gioconda," by Puccini. In this he displayed more fluency and a bigger climax than in any other song.
The last two groups contained a number from "In a Persian Garden," a Mexican folk song, and a variety of quiet love songs. Each number was a gem, and several were repeated. Such numbers as "Fruitful" (Catherina Glen), "Fruitful" (Cox), and "Fruitful" (La Forge) were reminiscent, and filled with reposeful emotion, and it is to this type of songs Mr. Karle is at his best.

PLAYDOM
JAZZ DE LUXE

ROYALTY FRIVOOLS IN NEW MAE MURRAY FILM
By Edwin Schallert
Now that the statesmen have talked at length on what is the matter with the monarchical system, and have offered their solution of the troubles of hectic and tottering kingdoms, along comes Miss Mae Murray and has her little say in her bright little way this week at the California. The burden of it seems to be, when all else fails, try jazz.
The result of this is that we have the photoplay called "Jazzmania," which is the latest and most spectacular, if not altogether the dullest excursion of its star.
Most of us have acquired a liking for Miss Murray in her recent plays, because she doesn't seek to do anything else but entertain. "Jazzmania" is a sample of her best caprice and ingenuity, and "Jazzmania" seems to redeem some of the unwarranted seriousness of "Broadway Rose." It is a cream-puff romance, reminding one a little of "Granatier" and a little of the Midnight Frolic, and a bit of everything else, but it is frothy and electric-lighted.
The picture opens with a great parade. Some sort of wild carnival is held in the Bois de Boulogne, where there are a bunch of masquerading as peasant girls. Of course, I never knew that queens so indulgent as Mae Murray, but then one doesn't usually ask for much rhyme or reason when the heart is light and the indignation easy.
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Some of Miss Murray's capers in the carnival scenes are full of laughter. She wears the peasant skirts quite as she would in a string of beads, and though one might have trouble recognizing her in so many clothes all at once, it doesn't matter greatly in the long run because she dances and gambols about in an essentially cute and engaging way.
There are portions of "Jazzmania" that are a trifle too serious, but they give Miss Murray ample opportunity to get and she is adding to her reputation as a dancer, which, while far from heart-rending, is generally worth watching for its animation. The climax is a dance, where a queen secures the papers that return to her her throne, which she promptly turns into a president's chair, including a lot of new and unusual of electric devices to keep things in a whirl.
"Jazzmania" discloses an elaborateness in exterior settings and effects which is unusual in a Murray picture. There are crowds and castles, and kings and cabalés all thrown together in great variety and profusion. The dancing scene and the one where the "queen" tumbles out of the shipwreck are particularly bright spots. With the exception of a slight slowing up at times, the picture is well sustained, and the acting, especially by Lionel Belmore, Red Le Roccue, Robert Fraser and others, is quite satisfactory.
"Jazzmania" should please particularly the flapper set, as well as most of the rest of the world of light-headed and light-headed photoplay-goers.

DESERT LOVE AGAIN LURES

Those who like sentiment with a very impassioned background, in which the lust of the desert mingles luxuriantly with the flowers of forbidden love, and who don't mind a perfectly nice happy ending on top of this, are going to rave over "The Voice from the Minaret." It is probably the most highly-sexed picture of the year, and it brings together, in some lush settings and exotic surroundings, Norma Talmadge and Eugene O'Brien, who play entirely duffily, if amorous lovers. It is showing at the Kine-Threat, and it is a real supper light yesterday was testimony that it will be popular.
Robert Hichens is credited with being the author of the original story. We may presume that this has been followed as closely as the law will allow. Having personally read Hichens' about six or seven books ago, I can't vouch for the accuracy of the transcription, nor would I care to, but at least it has the diluted flavor of a torrid romance, and it is not a perfect approximation of the erotic impulses which one is generally entitled to expect in a Hichens novel, though it is only because some condensation must perhaps be shown the censors.
The principal characters are a choleric, middle-aged statesman of India; his wife, who is filled with the spirit of romance, and a young student of the Gospel, who also plays polo. Need one say more?

"SHRIEK" ENTERS HIS THIRD WEEK

They're still shrieking down at the Symphony. Mack Bennett's screaming burlesque, "The Shriek of Araby," having its world premiere at the Broadway playhouse, is now going into its third week.
Ben Turpin as the Shiek (and Shriek) is supported by charming Kathryn McGuire and a typical Sennett cast. The angle-eyed comedienne who sees you when he is looking at somebody else—in his official capacity as Shiek, has, as one of his trusty lieutenants, an accommodating gnomish who, with the aid of a magic wand, accomplishes anything that his royal master desires.
For instance, there's the magic ladder that springs out of the desert, on which the desert ruler and his magicians stand safe from the attacks of a roaring lion; then there's the lake which opens out of the sands in the middle of the desert; then there's the Shiek who, in the middle of the desert, is looking at somebody else—in his official capacity as Shiek, has, as one of his trusty lieutenants, an accommodating gnomish who, with the aid of a magic wand, accomplishes anything that his royal master desires.
And these are but a few of the screamingly funny things—funny enough to make even the Sphinx laugh—Mack Bennett's latest satire.

TWENTY-ONE WEEKS FOR "ROBIN HOOD"

"Douglas Fairbanks in Robin Hood" begins its twenty-first week at Grauman's Hollywood Egyptian Theatre today!
A feature of the presentation is the music, interpreted by the picture by Grauman's Hollywood Egyptian orchestra with Jan Sefer conducting. The score by Scherzinger is as beautiful as it is unique say those who have heard it.

Chiters—Amusements—Entertainments
LOEW'S STATE—Broadway at 7th

LOEW'S STATE
A METRO-MAYER TRIUMPH
Fred Niblo's Production
"THE FAMOUS MRS. FAIR"
With a distinguished Cast
Marguerite de la Motte
Cullen Landis, Mantley Gordon, Carmel Myers
Helen Ferguson, Myrtle Stedman, Ward Crane
Continuous, 10 a.m. to 11 p.m.
De Luxe Shows, 1:00, 3:00, 7:00, 9:00.

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New Repertoire
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TAKE A TRIP WITH MAX FISHER AND HIS SYNCHOPATORS to Catalina 50-ARTISTS-50
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The Jazziest, the cleverest, as well as the most lavish picture of her career.
MAE MURRAY
Hear Elmer's 50 Piece California Theater Orchestra 3 Concerts Every Day
World Premier of HER LATEST **ROBERT Z. LEONARD** PRODUCTION **"Jazzmania"**
a Metro Release. A Dazzling Entertaining Cinema of Syncope.

Miller's
Main, Near 7th
and **WILL ROGERS**
IN HIS LATEST AND FUNNIEST 3-REEL COMEDY **"Fruits of Faith"**
A Knockout Double Program
Positively Never Shown Before
THE HERO
WITH **GASTON GLASS BARBARA LA MARR**
Doris Pava, John Sainpolis, Elsie Elliot, Robert Fraser, Famous Stage Play.

MISSION THEATRE
Broadway at 7th
MISSION
D.W. GRIFITH
ONE EXCITING NIGHT
10 REELS OF MYSTERY
GINO SEVERI, SENSATIONAL VIOLINIST

MAJESTIC THEATRE
Broadway at 9th
MISSION
D.W. GRIFITH
ONE EXCITING NIGHT
10 REELS OF MYSTERY
GINO SEVERI, SENSATIONAL VIOLINIST

MOROSCO THEATRE
Broadway at 10th
"TIGER ROSE"
THE BIG BELASCO SUCCESS
By WILLARD MACE
"THE GIRL" Next

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Men, Women and Things in the World's News



Wins soldiers' contest in St. Paul! Mrs. Pauline L. Van Carven, 73 years of age (right), regaled the judges with "Turkey in the Straw" and other old-time favorites.



Miss Lindsay Williams completes portrait of President Harding to be presented to the English-Speaking Union to hang in its London headquarters.



Frits Thyssen, German industrial magnate, quits the Ruhr for Berlin!



Miss Winifred C. Bligh, of John, N.B., is chosen to represent Canada at the Montreal Winter Carnival.



Measures heat of sun and stars! Dr. Charles G. Abbott, assistant director of the Smithsonian Institution, making a test at the Mt. Wilson Solar Observatory with the Abbot silver-disk pyrheliometer, which is used to measure solar heat to a fraction of 1 per cent.



"Shoulder skin" Third Battalion of the First Infantry, only Army unit equipped for hard winter going, parading through the streets of Minneapolis on the way to the National Ski Tournament.



Sleeps for forty-seven days! Joseph J. Wright of Chicago, who has defied physicians' efforts to wake him.



Human polar bear! David Nagel of the U. S. Coast Guard station at Ludington, Mich., never misses a winter's day without a roll in the snow.



Contender in National Beauty Contest in New York! Miss Alys McCormick hails from Nebraska.



Photos by Pacific & Atlantic



Two of the participants in Chicago curling tournament. Neville Hardie of Chicago (right) and K. Wilson of the Royal Caledonian Club of Scotland.



Impressive services mark the twenty-fifth anniversary of the blowing up of the Maine! Mrs. M. E. White placing President Harding's wreath on the anchor of the Maine in the Arlington National Cemetery.



'Mayor Hyman of New York (left) and Grover Whalen, Commissioner of Plants and Fisheries, on the sands at Palm Beach. Only a few days ago Comptroller Craig of New York wrote the Mayor to give Whalen "the air."

MONDAY MORNING.

DESP

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(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
NEW YORK, March 5.—At the... of representatives of the... of the Southern Pacific Railroad... from Los Angeles, and amid... gun-powder blast was touch... which Chairman Julius Krutts... event in the relations betw... neighbors."

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(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
NEW YORK, March 5.—(Transmit...) the idea of a... policy to gov... which opponents of the... regime charge in... to a policy of do nothing... an awful setback to... today when Pres... Law's Minister of... been in a by-elect... in LaRocca.

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